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Editor's note: Anne Bryant, a multi-talented journalist, sailor, entrepreneur and member of Steve Denette's "A2A" team, addressed the many drenched people who gathered on June 17 to witness the official launch of the sailboat Arabella into Mattapoisett Harbor. Below are her remarks to the crowd immediately prior to the launch.

Acorn to Arabella

I wish everyone could row a boat, go sailing, smell the ocean, or feel what it's like to lose sight of land and find the place you were looking for at the end of navigating an impartial and unforgiving ocean. I also very much wish everyone, everyone, could visit a boat shop. Almost all of you here today in person and watching this livestream have ... even though they might not have stepped foot in one.

It's never been enough for me to do something and keep it to myself. After getting summarily kicked out of Mystic Seaport for having filmed a little bit of Mayflower II's 3-inch-thick planking coming out of a steam box and going in, after thinking my verbal press credentials from WoodenBoat Magazine would do just fine to traipse on board, I called my dad and said that maybe I had gone too far. Maybe I felt a little too entitled or privileged and had overstepped somewhere. "No, Anne Marie," he said, "that's what you do. You show people special things they couldn't have seen if you weren't there."

That is what we do here. That's what we're really preparing for you every week. It's what goes through my head every time I pick up the camera. We've sought to bring into the shop with us ... and not just the shop, but through the experience of problem solving, the challenge of learning something new at a time of life at which we thought we'd already have everything figured out, and the reminder that slow, steady progress leads somewhere good. We haven't taught anyone how to build a boat. We've shared a journey, and you've supported the telling of a story.

But Steve doesn't know how to sail. Well, friends, he didn't know exactly how to build a boat, either. Sure, this isn't a common way to come to the water: to build a boat and to have your very first sail aboard that same boat is, at best, very rare. Steve knows and wants deeply this unique opportunity, and so kept it as a goal despite people telling him how they came to the water, and that it's definitely the right way. All of us sailors got aboard some boat at some time that was our first, why not have Steve aboard this boat, a proven design, surrounded by friends who are so glad to continue sharing their knowledge with him and all of you, too?

I would ask that you please look at this boat and remember this boatbuilder, back when he had tree-felling experience and building chops but nothing in his past specific to building boats. He was told he couldn't do it. Told he maybe *shouldn't* do it. Observe keenly that he didn't exhibit some rugged individualism in any of it: he invited a dear friend immediately and continued the trend as our crew changed and grew. And then, as you look at this new sailor in front of you, and when you leave here today, meeting anyone with beginner's eyes hopeful for support and encouragement, that you, too, will become

On the Cover: *A rainy Saturday was no match for skipper Steve Denette and the crew aboard "Acorn to Arabella" during the 37-foot, 6-inch sailboat's long-awaited launch into Mattapoisett harbor. Denette, Anne Bryant, "KP," Ben Fundis and Adin the videographer teamed up to build and document their experience preparing to sail the wooden vessel made by hand out in western Massachusetts. Photo by Mick Colageo*

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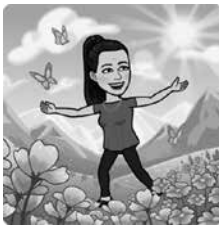
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the friends who removed barriers. Or who, at least, didn't build them.

Espouse the humility to be new at something. Be astounded and stare deeply at your curiosity.

Encourage beginners at every age. A lot of people comment that they really admire Aaron's part in all of this: He was invited. Intergenerational friendships like the one Steve and he share are crucial. Please mentor, cheerlead, and share abundance if you have it. I began my journey on the water at 32, and dedicate the pride I feel today for my part in this to my parents, for seeing and empowering who I am, and to Dr. John Pearson, who provided the warmest of welcomes and an encouraging mentorship when I got started in boats.

While I have your attention, I'd like to say a few other things before I give up this microphone and introduce my dear friend, Steve:

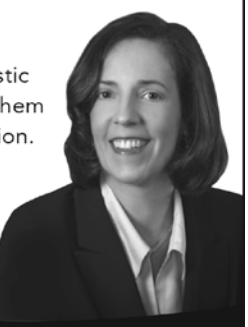
1. Wooden boats are not dead, and they are not dying. We have a vibrant community and there are many more YouTube channels who deserve your attention and support. There are also a lot of boat shops and sailors operating without video departments, because they're busy enough building boats or sailing and maintaining them. I plan to tell you more about those soon: I'll shine a light on them in some videos.

2. Yes, we have had short-term volunteers, but all of our staff is paid. If we live in a world where experiences such as this one are essentially, since they are unpaid, only offered to people of great means, or who are retired with spare time, we are squandering the potential of deserving young people just starting out and working class folks who cannot and should not work for free.

3. And finally, please seek out your local maritime museum and join it. Seek out WoodenBoat magazine and subscribe. These museums and journalists are true keepers of the sort of information we convey every week, but they have a full spectrum of experience, artifacts, and access to on-the-water experience that welcomes new people like Steve and some of our crew who are coming to the water.

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wonderful day with us today. And be sure to talk to some strangers, you all have so much in common with each other.

A June Walk … Down the Aisle

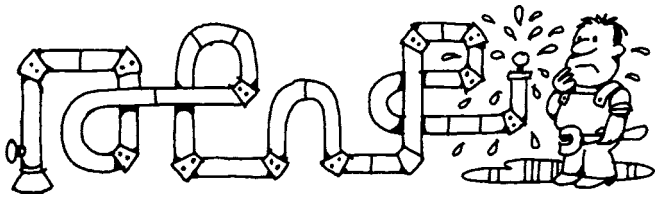
Thoughts on...

By Dick Morgado

June is the traditional time for weddings. The month was named after the goddess Juno, who was the protector of women. Thankfully, women have come a long way since the goddess held sway. Still, June is a very popular time when a bride and her mother's months of planning - grooms have no say in the matter - come to fruition.

There was a time when all the preparation and the result was paid for by the father, but I'm not so sure that is the case anymore. It could be that mom and dad share the cost or the bride and groom foot the bill. It has been a while since I had anything to do with weddings. In fact, it may be that the bride and groom handle the whole affair, so I profess complete ignorance on the matter.

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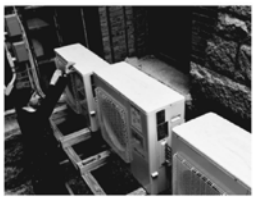
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I do know that a wedding can be a simple gathering on a sandy beach or a formal affair in a house of worship with a fancy reception in a grand ballroom or a country club, the latter where my betrothed and I tied the knot and partied after.

It was the hottest day of the summer. The church had no air conditioning. I was sweltering as were the priest and the monsignor ... a golfing buddy of my bride's father. My best man's glasses fell off, my bride was beaming, and all went off according to plan.

The reception was a typical affair, a grand family reunion of aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, parents and grandparents. I had my photograph taken with more babies than a politician at a campaign rally. My future brother-in-law got free drinks while the bartender tried to make me pay! I informed him that the tuxedo made me, the groom, entitled to special privileges.

Six months later my wife's sister got married ... same church, same country club, same people ... during a blizzard, and the same bartender made me pay for my drinks. That marriage lasted seven years, we're on our 53rd. The moral is don't get married in a blizzard.

Strange things have been known to happen at weddings. At one we attended, when the organist started playing "Here comes the bride," in marched a friendly dog prancing down the aisle to the delight of the guests. At another, an outdoor wedding, the family dog was an honored participant escorting the bride and dutifully standing beside the groom during the ceremony. I don't know if he was the canine of the bride or the groom's best hound.

The strangest weddings I have attended were at a high school where I taught. Each June the Home and Consumer Sciences Department (formerly known as Home Economics) staged one in the auditorium in front of the whole school as part of the curriculum. The students eagerly looked forward to them, the faculty not so much. To the students' regret, a honeymoon was not a part of the lesson.

The teacher was the matchmaker, choosing the bride and groom at random from members of the senior class. They were full blown bashes with flowers and

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music supplied by the Music Department. The "bride" picked a white bridal gown from a collection the teacher maintained especially for this annual "lesson." The bridesmaids sewed their own dresses in class. A local formal wear store supplied the male wedding party with tuxedos.

The vows were administered by a senior who looked 35 with a proper middle-age paunch and a full beard. The reception was held in the cafeteria at lunch. For the entire week following, the bridal couple had to care for an animated baby doll that wet its diaper and cried at inopportune times. You can't make this stuff up.

By the way, the priest who married my bride and me left the church some years later, married a woman with eight kids and became a hotel manager. There must be a message in there somewhere.

Editor's note: Mattapoisett resident Dick Morgado is an artist and retired newspaper columnist whose musings are, after some years, back in The Wanderer under the subtitle "Thoughts on …." Morgado's opinions have also appeared for many years in daily newspapers around Boston.

Turtle Knows Exactly Where She's Going

By George B. Emmons

When the months of Spring slide along the coastline into Summer, the reptilian Snapping Turtle has risen from the muddy bottom of brackish river tributaries

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to journey overland to lay her eggs.

First, the female has to meet and make love with the male turtle to fertilize her eggs. However, Mother Nature usually has already bestowed upon her a woman's prerogative to change her mind about reproduction. If she feels in her heart that conditions are not exactly right for her eggs, she is blessed with the ability to store the male's sperm in her reproductive organs until she feels her time is right.

In this time of global warming and climate change, experts in scientific research have discovered that her eggs, when incubated at about 65 degrees, produce only males, at 73 degrees both male and females, and 75 degrees only females.

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Once she felt comfortable in her heart that the time and temperature were correct, she got the inner green light to head overland as far as a mile or more, as well as crossing a country road with traffic in plain view of onlookers. She may return to the same sandy hill she had used to reproduce last year.

As in my illustration, in less than a single day she may have to lay as many as 30 to 40 eggs and use her tail to bury them in the sand out of sight of predators. All too often, they are found by hungry skunks, raccoons and crows.

If she finds that her treasure trove has been disturbed upon her return the following year, she knows not to use it again. Once she has laid and hidden her eggs, she immediately takes off on the very same path she used to get there. All the hard work and important timing is forever finished and left behind her with her future hatchlings to fend for themselves.

When the hatchlings are born into an ancient reptilian ritual with the classification Chelydra Serpentine, they are among the oldest creatures on the face of the earth, even before the age of the dinosaurs. They probably were among the original forms of living things that first climbed up on land from the primordial soup that produced life – like creatures out from the ocean.

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Tilden Fielding a New Role at ORR

By Mick Colageo

Bill Tilden is not cutting back, rather just cutting the grass.

The 15-year Old Rochester Regional Director of Athletics is stepping down from that position and switching over to groundskeeper.

"It's a natural progression, nobody knows the fields like I do," said Tilden, who long ago established a local landscaping and irrigation business.



This return to an old norm comes with a farewell to the endless administrative work of an A.D., a career that eventually bogged down the part he liked the most: coaching. Under 2023-24 circumstances, he will do more of that especially now that Cindy Tilden is taking on a greater role in her full-time job.

Since 1999, the Tildens have been represented in all three running seasons at ORR, coaching cross country, indoor and then outdoor track and field. A 21st century institution, the husband-wife team will still be at the three-season helm, only in a bit of role reversal.

"One of the reasons I was willing to do this is it's usually a seven-to-three job and they're letting me go six-to-two," Bill said. "I was still doing track (when I was A.D. beginning in 2008), couldn't always get there. Now that's my number-one concern after 2:00."

Bill Tilden was named the Eastern Massachusetts Boys Outdoor Track Coach of the Year in 2011 by the Massachusetts State Track Coaches Association, and after this year's run to indoor state championship, the Boston Globe named him Division 4 Boys Coach of the Year.

During his 15 years as A.D., ORR won nine state championships, including the first state title for girls' volleyball in 2021 and the golf team's state championship in 2022. ORR had won just two state titles in the 45 years preceding Tilden's tenure.

"'We Are...OR!' That was Bill's favorite school cheer, when really, 'He is ... OR!' Thank you, Bill, for the last 15 years leading our Athletic Department to amazing heights," ORRHS Principal Michael Devoll stated in a

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press release announcing Tilden's retirement from the job. "Bill embodies greatness and will leave a legacy of both championships and friendships!"

Tilden's impact on the school scene was evident in a hallway sendoff given him by students lining ORR's corridors.

"That was a surprise, I had everything I could do to not start crying," he said.

ORR is in the process of searching for a new athletic director.

"He's helped make this a highly-decorated program, while also doing everything he could to support not only our student-athletes, but our school community as a whole," said ORR Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson of Tilden.

Taking care of ORR's fields will be no sleeper of a chore, given their increased usage over recent years.

"There's definitely a lot more to it. Facilities and programs, we do like to see the youth groups use it. There's no other fields in the Tri-Town area that has the full size for games," Tilden said, identifying lacrosse as a game changer. "I don't think we ever foresaw that the fields would never get a break. Once you added lacrosse into the spring, you don't have a recovery season anymore."

What he admits he won't miss are 18-hour days of accessibility to coaches and the parents of student-athletes. Tilden didn't mention it, but he was also among the most accessible athletic directors to the media.

"If all I ever had to deal with was the kids, I'd stay," he said. "I really want to spend more time with my grandkids, and it's become more time consuming than less."

ORR has been through four groundskeepers in the last three years so Tilden will bring more stability to his new job. Knowing the schedules and seasons before the preseason requests come in, his institutional knowledge will take that preparation a step further.

And if advice is needed in the Athletics office?

"I'm not too far away if there are any questions," he said.



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Rochester Gets Little Free Diverse Library

Tri-Town Against Racism

By Marilou Newell

Something of extreme importance took place on June 17 at the Plumb Library in Rochester: a third Little Free Diverse Library was dedicated.

It had been the hope and dream of the founders of Tri-Town Against Racism to erect these precious little bastions of inclusion and diversity in the form of the popular little libraries in each of the towns of Marion (Old Landing), Mattapoisett (Ned's Point Lighthouse) and finally Rochester (at the steps of the library.) Now three little libraries stand for freedom of expression for all people, regardless of their color or gender identification. And what better way to christen the tiny but mighty structure than to couple it with a Juneteenth celebration.

There were guest speakers, there was entertainment and there were refreshments all appropriate to the occasion. Yet seeing a young man of color speak so assuredly and with presence on the meaning of the Juneteenth flag design was inspiring.

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The dedication ceremony capped the celebration that began with 10-year-old Trevor Brown, Jr. explaining the design of the Juneteenth flag. The young man said that the solid white star represents the state of Texas, a place in which enslaved people finally received confirmation that slavery had been abolished two years after it was granted. June 19, 1865, became Juneteenth and would eventually become a U.S. holiday in June 2021.

Brown said that the starburst (described by some as a nova encircling the solid white star) stands for new beginnings and the colors of red, white and blue for the American flag with the arc representing horizons for people of color.

You could say that the Rochester event covered two moments in national and local history, not only the erection of a third Little Free Diverse Library but the organized celebration of Juneteenth. The two blended perfectly on this day.

While Alison Noyce, a founding member of TTAR, told the assembled that the group had been organized by parents concerned that their children were being racially bullied in school, she expressed joy that a few years later progress has been made in highlighting difficulties some children face in local public schools and the lack of diverse literature that young readers need. In a follow up she also noted, "There is still work to be done."

As for Juneteenth many, including people of color, are still learning about its importance in the history of our country. Sometimes referred to as the second Independence Day, Juneteenth's history remains a work in process.

Well documented are the Emancipation Proclamation signed by President Lincoln on January 1, 1863. But that document didn't immediately free the 3,000,000 enslaved persons across the divided nation. Only slaves in Confederate states were being deemed "freed." It would take more time for the federal government to ratify Amendment 13. Ratification would take place on December 6, 1865. The economic and social fabric of states dependent on slave labor remained a contentious point.

Guest speaker Leon E. Correy III, Fairhaven Select Board member, told of his early struggles in finding his way to a life that would make his family proud. He is the first person of color to hold office in Fairhaven, and Correy is appreciative that the community supported his bid for a seat at the table.

Correy said he and his family has lived in other local communities, but several incidents that left his daughter feeling like an outsider caused the father to seek a more welcoming community. The Correys found that in Fairhaven, he shared.

Many of Correy's comments spoke to the struggles he faced as a youth in Providence, the loss of his mother at an early age, and that fact that his stature (as a football player) placed him in the crosshairs of all types of thugs and bullies. He said he didn't aspire to be the smart


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kid. "I wanted to be the cool kid," he said.



One of his teachers told him he was "… wasted potential." Correy would turn that all around as he matured, going on to a placement at Boston College in their mathematics program.

Of Juneteenth, Correy said that if parents knew about it, they told their children, but otherwise that piece of history - both black history and the country's history – was not discussed. For him, Juneteenth is part of an overall movement. He said there are three distinct parts: 1) the fight for freedom which has taken place; 2) civil rights which has taken place but continues to expand; and 3) equity, possibly the hardest part to secure.

Correy said he didn't want reparations, which he believed would be nearly impossible to do, but that equity, so that people of color could strive to their own given potential, is critical. To do so, "We need to stop fighting each other," he said.

Correy went on to say, "We are coming from

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different places. We want what we earned by the challenges we have faced."

And so imagine, if you will, living in Galveston, Texas, on June 19, 1865. It's just another day of hard labor when 2,000 Union soldiers arrive carrying life-changing news – freedom! What jubilation those people must have felt. Since that time, cities and towns especially in Texas have annual celebrations, parades, community picnics and general celebratory recognition that a government "by the people, and for the people" needs to include all the people.

Town Dissatisfied with CR

Rochester Water Commission

By Michael J. DeCicco

Rochester's Water Commission hosted a further airing of the dispute with the Buzzards Bay Coalition that's kept the town's Conservation Commission from signing on to a multitown Conservation Restriction that includes Rochester land without a clear resolution.

The CR discussed during the commission's June 14 public meeting would protect 241 acres of aquifer land from Acushnet to Mattapoisett that includes 13 acres at Red Brick Farms on the east side of Long Plain Road and the north side of Wolf Island Road.

The sticking point that's led the town ConCom to refuse to sign the agreement came two weeks ago when Buzzards Bay Coalition Director of Land Protection Allen Decker explained that the regional agreement will give Mattapoisett the water rights to the Rochester parcel, including possibly digging up to four new wells, under a coownership agreement with the Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Authority.

Commission members complained that Rochester has lost the right to use its own water resources too many times over the decades and were united in their refusal to sign the CR without more information, especially as to whether the CR can be rewritten to give Rochester rights to some of that water.

On June 14, the debate started after Water Commission Chairman Fred Underhill noted his board has no authority to act on this issue but has agreed to host the discussion.

Buzzards Bay Coalition representative Brendan Annett said the purpose of the CR is to permanently protect the aquifer that is the water supply residents of the entire region depend on. There is no immediate plan to drill four new wells, he said. This would only be Mattapoisett's plan of action if additional water was critically needed.

Conservation Commission Ben Bailey responded, "It's not that simple." He noted that Rochester will have to pay the money in the matching grant that is making the project possible. Yet Mattapoisett alone will benefit from the water resource on Rochester land, he said. If a future well is dug from any of this acquired land, Bailey said,

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"Rochester should be able to participate, be part of the agreement."

He and other commission members emphasized that the town should have some right to the well water produced as a result of this CR agreement.

Water Commission member Richard Charon added that the four wells can be drilled anywhere within the 241 acres the CR encompasses, not just in Rochester. But he also noted that other agreements with other towns, such as Marion, specify that Rochester has a right to 50% of that water. That could be the case with this agreement too, he said.

Conservation Commission Chairman Christopher Gerrior said that before this agreement was settled, all interested parties should have been at the table to review it. "We should've had more of a say," Gerrior said.

Underhill said the town has not only lost the rights to its own water over the years but also the related tax revenue. The City of New Bedford does not pay taxes on the waterworks system building that processes Rochester water, he pointed out.

Town Administrator Glenn Cannon asked about one possible solution. He queried whether the CR could stay in the possession of Rochester so it could have more control of that water resource. Gerrior said this provision would still mean the land and the water resources would be protected.

Annett provided no sense that the issue

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would be resolved easily. He said the deal is too close to needing to be finalized for such a change. He said he had a conversation about Rochester's concerns with Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Department Superintendent Henri Renauld, who according to Annett answered with a blanket reassurance that Rochester has been a part of the regional effort to protect its water resources for a long time and that would continue to be the case.

The Conservation Commission will discuss the issue further at its June 20 meeting.

The Rochester Water Commission scheduled its next meeting for Wednesday, August 9, at 4:00 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.

CR Accepted with Conditions

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Michael J. DeCicco

Rochester's Conservation Commission Tuesday agreed to the much-debated proposed Conservation Restriction on 13 acres at Red Brick Farm East, contingent on the Mattapoisett Water Department abiding by the town's requested conditions.

The commission motioned that it would sign the CR upon receipt of a Letter of Intent stating that Mattapoisett will never develop a well on the 13 acres on Long Plain Road and the north side of Wolf Island Road in Rochester and will make every attempt to transfer the land to the Town of Rochester for $1.

Brendan Annett of the Buzzards Bay Coalition said it was too late to put these conditions in the multitown Conservation Restriction on 241 acres of aquifer land from Acushnet to Mattapoisett that this parcel includes. The state legislature must release the funding for the CR by the end of the legislative session in June.

Annett said the commission could sign the signature page that would only be released when the Letter of Intent regarding the concessions to Rochester is received. The commission agreed to this plan after board member Ben Bailey emphasized that the $1 purchase offer needed to be part of the letter's language. He instructed Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly to release the signatures only when the Letter of Intent with Mattapoisett's concessions is received, then reviewed by Rochester's town counsel.

When they first heard of the CR plan weeks ago, commission members complained that Rochester has lost the right to use its own water resources too many times over the decades.

The regional agreement would give Mattapoisett the water rights to the Rochester parcel, including possibly digging up to four new wells, under a coownership agreement with the Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Authority. The commission was united in their refusal to sign the Red Brick Farms CR without

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more information, especially as to whether the CR can be rewritten to give Rochester rights to some of that water.

Tuesday night, Mattapoisett Water Department representative Henri Renauld noted several points to ease Rochester's concerns. He said none of these four wells mentioned in the agreement will be dug in Rochester, and the fact is Mattapoisett is only allowed to draw a limited amount of water from the aquifer. And it must receive the Rochester Conservation Commission's permission to dig those wells.

Renauld agreed to the commission's response that these conditions be in writing. The board agreed to set a future, special, one-issue meeting to sign the signature page.





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Later in the evening, the commission approved the invoice that will give the Buzzards Bay Coalition the $70,000 grant funds the town received for the Red Brick Farm Conservation Restriction. But it voted to not release the check until the Letter of Intent from Mattapoisett is received.

The commission began the meeting by approving the Certificate of Compliance for the completed plan to build a single-family home with septic system, well and lawn at 69 Paradise Lane, after Kelly reported no problems with inspection of the site.

Lastly, the board received good news regarding the 89 Box Turtle Drive dispute over owner Doug Rose clearing land there too close to wetlands without a permit over a year ago.

Rose's attorney, Timothy Angley, told the board his client's engineering consultant has been fired because he was dragging his feet on completing the plans the commission was seeking. A new engineer, Brad Holmes of ERC in Plymouth, has been hired and will deliver new plans to the board soon.

The board asked that the owner's no-trespassing order be lifted to allow a site visit. Angley agreed that these visits could happen as soon as Thursday, June 22.

The commission set its summer-schedule meetings for Tuesday, July 18, and Tuesday, August 15, at 7:00 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.

Dogs Posing Problem at Beach

Marion Board of Health

By Mick Colageo

Marion Animal Control Officer Susan Connor appeared before the Board of Health during its June 15 public meeting to discuss a complaint she brought forward about a dog defecating at a retention-pond area near Silvershell Beach.

As summarized by board Chairman Dr. Ed Hoffer, the location in the complaint was right next to the water, "and what can we do about it?" he asked. Hoffer's immediate reaction was to place a sign identifying it as a "nitrogen-sensitive area" with a request to pick up after dogs, supply plastic bags at the site and "see what happens."

Seeking clarification and direction, Connor said it's become difficult to enforce the bylaw stating the beach, the parking lot and the green space are all off limits to dogs during the summer months, despite the fact the regulation is posted in every area.

"At some point, someone at the Town Hall - I don't know who - decided to open the retention-pond area to dogs, which has always been included prior to in the off-limit area," said Connor. "I'm happy to enforce whatever the town chooses to enforce, but it's very difficult when people have to walk through the parking lot to access the retention-pond area. When they're not allowed to be in the parking lot and I write a ticket, they're very upset. I think we need to decide what area...

"We have one of the least-restrictive leash laws in the area. I don't know of any town that allows dogs on the beaches in the summertime, and I guess one thing would be to look at the chloroform and the counts that you've been taking and how they've changed in the past two years."

There is an opening cut in the fence that had never been there before, and a sitting bench has been placed.

Connor pointed out that the retention pond is also a nesting area for many federally protected migratory birds and Terrapin turtles.

"We have to at least meet the state guidelines and

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the federal guidelines," she said. "If people are in there and their dogs are harassing endangered or migratory birds, they're subject to those fines, which are quite hefty."

Board member Dr. John Howard stated, "In the interest of nitrogen, which we talk about so much now - and people say, well, I live way up in North Marion, is that really going to affect me - but if it's a pond right down by the ocean, that fence needs to be fixed."

Deputy Harbormaster Adam Murphy noted that a bad reading on chloroform levels could result in closure of the beach and advised the board to take that possibility into consideration.

"We can only police it so much," he said.

Board member Albie Johnson traced the interest in the retention-pond area to the cutting back of invasive plant species.

Qualifying his statement with the disclaimer that the Board of Health may have no jurisdiction in the matter, Hoffer said the board could send the town administrator a letter strongly urging that the area and the beach property at large be declared off limits to dogs.

Progress at 28 Pitcher Street was at a standstill as of the June 15 meeting, prompting new steps on the part of the board. The owner was to appear at the meeting but sent word he was not available and would be happy to appear at the board's next meeting.

"Mr. Balboni has politely been doing nothing," said Hoffer, who suggested reinstituting the plan to issue fines. More specifically, he suggested another letter, this one stating that no progress has been made on repeated requests to move on the project and make it a habitable house, adding that unless the board sees progress, it will be instituting fines.

"The neighbors have been going on the fact that we have been trying to do something. Unless we see visible progress prior to our next meeting, not only is he to appear, we expect to impose daily fines. ... I don't know of any statute that limits them," said Hoffer. "We're getting tired of sweet nothings."

Howard suggested finding the official order that went out via certified mail.

In her Health Agent update, Shallyn Rodriguez



discussed the monthly I/A data report.

Johnson stated his interest in doing away with the bylaw requiring denitrification technology in any new septic installation and going back to Title 5 regulations.

In her Health Director update, Lori Desmarais reported two cases of Lyme disease halfway through June after 14 cases in May, along with one case of anaplasmosis. She said a state-issued Summer Safety Guidance presentation would be sent out to residents in an email blast.

Desmarais said the town has the funds in its revolving account to support a COVID-19 booster clinic but has not heard from the state as to a protocol for future vaccine distribution.

The Marion Board of Health did not schedule its next meeting upon adjournment.

Perry Moving on to Mattapoisett

Marion Marine Resources Commission

By Mick Colageo

The other shoe in Jamie McIntosh's recent resignation as Mattapoisett's harbormaster has dropped on Marion with the news that its 19-year harbormaster, Isaac Perry, will replace McIntosh effective Monday, June 26.

Perry was presented with his badges framed by Assistant Harbormaster Dave Wilson to a standing ovation from the Marion Resources Commission and attendees during its public meeting on Monday night at the Police Station.

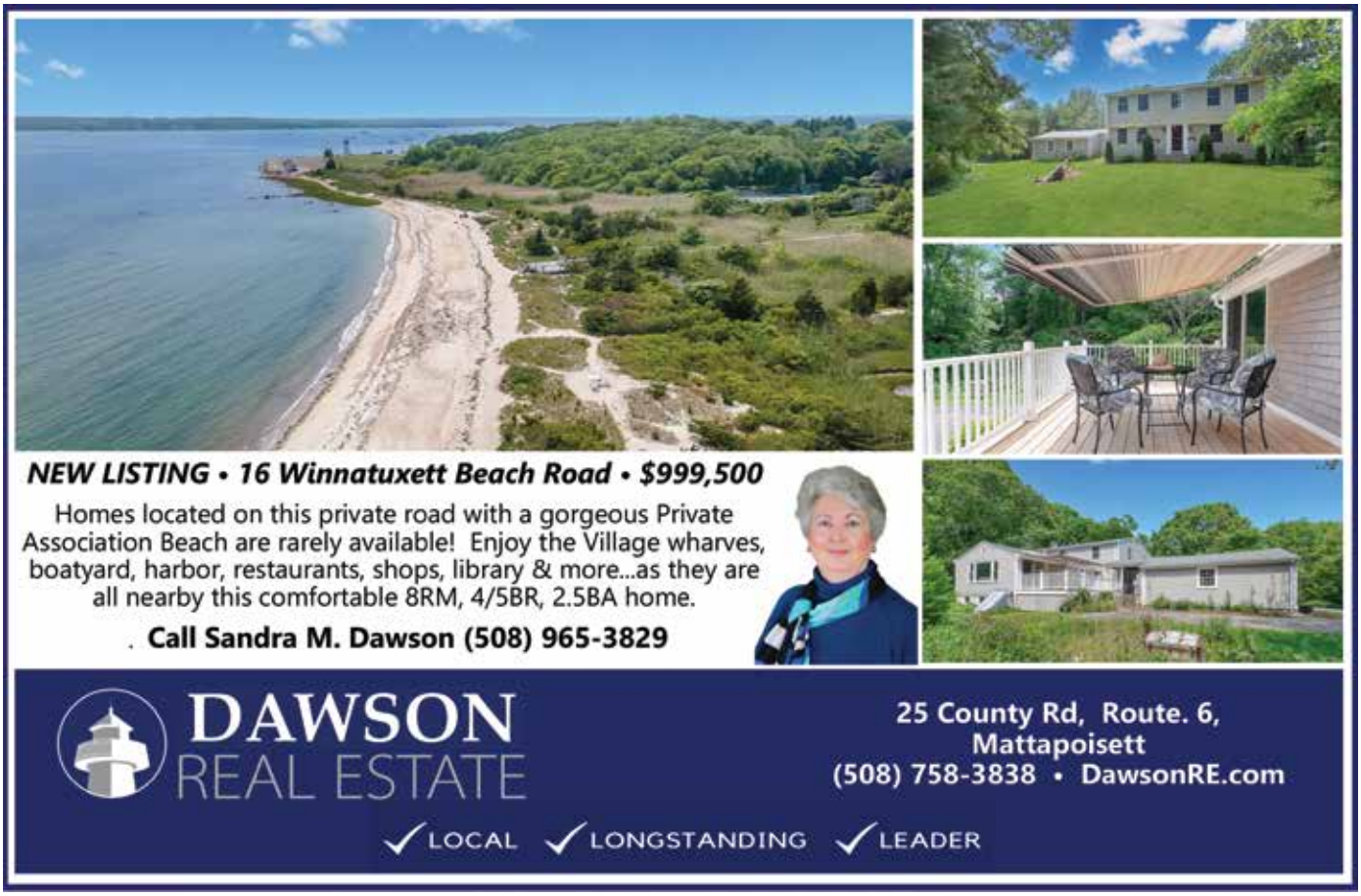
"It gives me a chance to get out of the office a little bit because I am the only full-time person over there," said Perry, whose job in Marion had become absorbed with administrative duties associated with the crowded harbor's many complications. "For me, it's the more enjoyable parts of the job, not stuck behind the desk. It's just a different harbor. Marion's is a very densely packed harbor. There's a lot of problems that come with that."

Citing Perry's professionalism, MRC Chairman Vin Malkoski told Perry, "We truly appreciate all you've done for us."

"I'm not that far, but I'm not coming to any more meetings," joked Perry, who said he told Town Administrator Geoff Gorman he is available to assist Marion in its transition. "These guys all have my number. Don't hesitate to reach out."

Select Board member Randy Parker echoed Malkoski's sentiments. "When you don't hear anything at the top end, you know everybody's doing a great job. Mattapoisett's very lucky to be getting him."

Beyond the cold cuts, cheese, crackers and cake that gave Monday night's MRC meeting a more jovial flavor, there is much on Marion's plate with the Blessing of the Fleet scheduled for Saturday, July 1. Fireworks are also scheduled for that night in the harbor. In addition to special events, regular recreational boating traffic is





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in full swing, and 850,000 oyster seeds were anticipated on Tuesday for the propagation program that Tabor Academy runs for the town.

Deputy Harbormaster/Shellfish Officer Adam Murphy told the MRC he has met with Chief of Police Richard Nighelli, whom he said requested documents on staffing as the town strategizes its personnel needs for the July 4 holiday.

Where Marion goes from here has yet to be determined, but Malkoski believes in Marion's personnel. "It's a loss for the town, but the people that are still here are very good," he said.

"It's not going to skip a beat, it's going to just keep moving, probably a little better. ... These guys have it covered, without a doubt," said Perry.

In direct answer to MRC member Peter Borsari's question, Murphy said, "We're going to be good, we've just got to get with the Police Department" on day-to-day operations. "We're going to be fine." Murphy assured the MRC that the next two months of scheduling has been worked out between himself, Wilson and "full-time, part-time guy" Andrew Miller, "who has been an asset, he's really stepped up."

In the long term, Murphy said the Harbor Department operates under the Police Department, but working that out with the Select Board is a process.

"The ball's moving in the right direction ... we've just got to get everybody in the same room," he said, stressing that the future of the department is the "farthest thing from my mind. Our focus is on the calendar, events that are pretty important. Where we go with the Police Department is probably a conversation that we have in the fall."

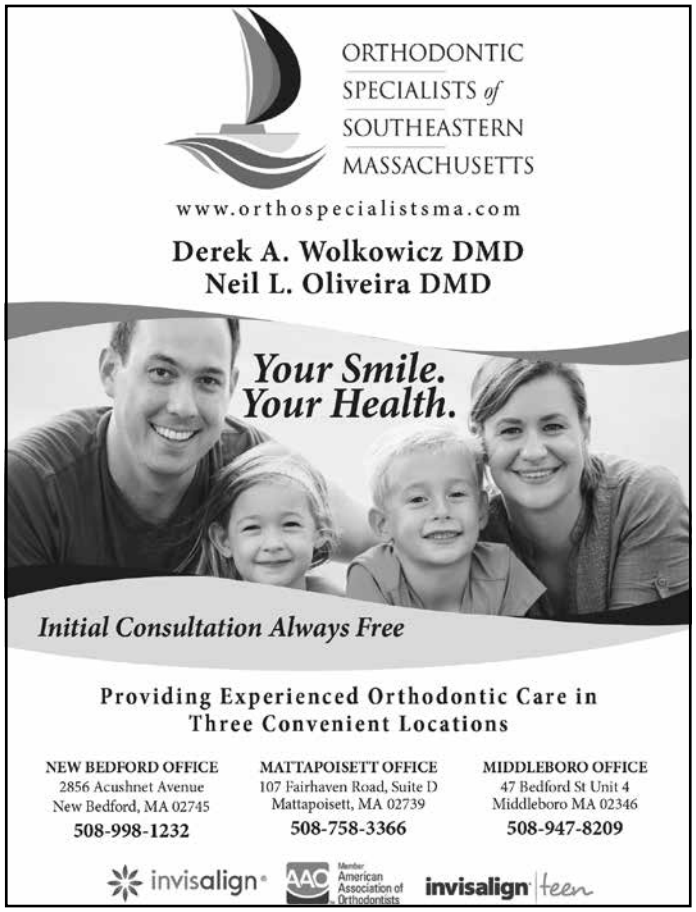
Perry admitted the attraction to Mattapoisett involved the bureaucratic end of the job.

"We've been having these discussions with other towns ... Mattapoisett moved very early in the direction that we were looking to go - very, very proactive approach. It's a little bit slower here in Marion," said Perry, who will oversee the employees of Mattapoisett's Marine Department. "They'll report to me, I'll in turn report to the Chief of Police. That's the direction that Marion has now gone, but they needed a little push to go in that direction. And I get the impression that I was that little push."

In other business, MRC member Cheryl Souza told the commission she had shared patrol-boat quotes with them.

Murphy told the commissioners that a conversation with the state's Seaport Economic Council indicates that public access could affect funding possibilities for the eroding seawall at Island Wharf. He suggested the town needs a Master Plan to address the wharf. Concrete versus wooden floats was also discussed, along with dock access.

The next meeting of the Marion Resources Commission is scheduled for Monday, July 17, at 7:00 pm,





most likely at the Music Hall.

Literacy Leadership Applauded

Mattapoisett School Committee

By Mick Colageo

It was with a unanimous vote and an enthusiastic round of applause that the Mattapoisett School Committee received a report from Old Rochester Regional Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Dr. Shari Fedorowicz on ORR's literacy program curriculum for the 2023-24 academic year.

Noting he has spent almost 30 years at Old Hammondtown Elementary School, Principal Kevin Tavares assigned a superlative to the job Fedorowicz did in leading the ORR District's search for a program to implement across the district.

"I can say that Dr. Fedorowicz's leadership has been the most comprehensive ... it's the first time in my recollection all three towns (agreed). This is a good thing for the district," said Tavares, referring to the Tri-Towns' preference for IntoReading over CKLA and Wonders, two other programs being seriously considered.

Consultation with the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) and with other school districts corroborated ORR's findings. The committee also approved the choice of DIBELS 8th Edition as the district's early literacy screener.

"We are beyond grateful that we are at this point," said Mattapoisett School Committee Chairperson Carly Lavin during the committee's final public meeting of the academic year on Tuesday night at Center School.

As summarized by Fedorowicz, the district worked with HILL for Literacy, beginning in the fall with a needs assessment before narrowing down to three potential programs based on established needs, followed by a comprehensive rubric for quantitative and qualitative analysis.

Teachers reviewed publishers' samples and demonstrations for each grade level and offered feedback before a final round of Q&A with vendors. A monthly review of programs ensued and in June, data was reviewed and discussed.

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An initial training will begin on June 27.

Fedorowicz thanked the teachers for the "hours and hours" of time it took to make effective decisions.

"It was so efficient the amount of time that you all put in. It was a great opportunity for the leadership team ... they put in a lot of time and effort, I'm really impressed," said Mattapoisett School Committee member Tiffani Reedy.

In attendance with Lavin and Reedy were members James Muse and Cristin Cowles. Amanda Hastings was not present.

Late in the meeting, the committee voted to keep Lavin in the chair and Muse as vice-chairperson. There were no other nominations or dissenting votes. Melissa Wilcox was voted to remain secretary for the committee.

In a School Improvement Plan update, Tavares reviewed 21st Century Learning projects at Old Hammondtown involving the Mattapoisett Fire and Police departments, the recent Grade 6 field trip with the Mattapoisett Land Trust to Cuttyhunk, a Grade 5 project on writing alternate endings to fairytales, the process of publishing a book and reading to Kindergarten children.

Center School Principal Dr. Linda Ashley reported on Social-Emotional Learning, noting that all students at both elementary schools have identified two trusted adults. Learning walks were taken at each school, and they timed out well with the district's literacy and strategic plan initiatives.

Grateful to the Parent-Teacher Association through a "crazy May and June," Ashley said the education the students received during field trips "doesn't end there. They read about where they're going and write about where they're going," she said.

Student Handbooks were developed last summer to be made more consistent across the Tri-Towns. There are now walkie-talkies in every single school office. Center School will expand on Heritage Month. The MLT visited Grade 2 to teach about a plant's lifecycle, and Mattapoisett Woman's Club was also involved.

"They did a great job, took it very seriously," said Ashley, happy with the establishment of community partnerships.

Tavares also reported on Global Citizenship-based projects, including Facetime with teachers, talking with scientists based in Colorado and weaving a theme of kindness throughout the school day. Town Administrator Mike Lorenco and ORCTV worked with a group of students on videos and projects and will expand on that work next year.

Later in the meeting, Tavares told the committee that Old Hammondtown will receive a mural that will encompass the whole cafeteria under the theme of "think, learn and care."

In recognizing the work at the elementary schools, ORR Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson considered the nonvoting item an important update for the committee. He alluded to the strategic alignment of ORR's strategic plan to coincide with each elementary school's two-year plan. "I think we made a good decision on how to tie in the six (district) schools," he said.

In her Chairperson's report, Lavin recognized ORR Director of Student Services Craig Davidson, who was attending his last district meeting.

"I'm very excited for him. This has been a wild ride for a few years. One of the things that separates us from other districts is we put the person ahead of the job," said Lavin, telling Davidson, "It was an amazing opportunity for me to learn from you."

Lavin also gave a general note of appreciation to the administration and faculty "for what you bring to our





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families."

Davidson notified ORR it can run its Enrichment programming on top of SAIL from 12:00 pm to 3:30 pm daily. Facilities Director Gene Jones will staff the building. Davidson said ORR has hired 12 high school students as "camp counselors" and some spots are still available.

Nelson said Davidson came to "a complex district at a complex time, and he hit the ground running" as the ORR District had to fill all three Central Office positions. "It's tough to see you go this early on, but it makes sense. We wish you nothing but the best," he told Davidson.

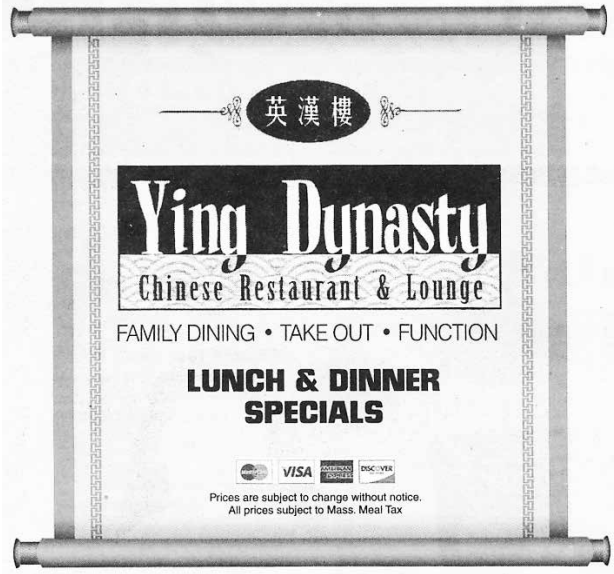
Nelson also reported on seven full-team planning sessions for the district's Vision 2028, most recently four public forums/town halls soliciting feedback.

"We feel fortunate to have such a supportive board here ... please know we are just as appreciative ... to have you behind us, it means the world," he told the committee.

The School Committee voted to approve the lease of the Southeastern Massachusetts Educational Collaborative (SMEC) for the 2023-24 School Year.

"It's been a terrific partnership in this school ... we are better as an OHS family," said Tavares. "The space that they utilize is one corridor ... we have students that visit the other students, they come to our events."

The School Committee voted to accept the donation of a dogwood tree from the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation in honor of



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fifth-grade student Emma Lowe winning the statewide Arbor Day Poster Contest. The tree is being planted near the flagpole at Old Hammondtown. Tavares said the new dogwood matches the mature dogwood tree on the grounds.

Colleen Johns is leaving as Library Media specialist after 15 years. The book "Somewhere in the Bayou" is being dedicated in the honor of Johns' service.

The committee approved the disposal of surplus equipment.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett School Committee is scheduled for Thursday, September 21, at 6:30 pm.

RMS Displays Results of Two-Year Plan

Rochester School Committee

By Mick Colageo

Rochester Memorial School Principal Derek Medeiros introduced a presentation on the recently concluded, two-year School Improvement Plan to the June 6 meeting of the Rochester School Committee.

The plan covered the latest focal points of the ORR District's three primary areas of education: 21st Century Learning, Social/Emotional Learning and Global Citizenship.

Under 21st Century Learning, the past two years focused on project-based learning. After prescribing at least one project (or problem)-based learning experience in 2021-22, students engaged on two such projects this school year.

Under Social/Emotional Learning, students were asked to identify at least two trusted staff members to promote a sense of belonging, and data was processed to bear out results. Collaboration with administration in elementary schools across the Tri-Towns was included.

Under Global Citizenship, the Atlas program brought curriculum addressing global and multicultural learning used by all RMS teachers, professional development for RMS teachers and training in cultures, including LBGT to ensure the ORR District provides a safe learning environment and sense of belonging to all students and staff.

Grade 1, under teacher Tara Nelson's guidance, engaged in an animal project and a Little Free Library project. The second project was facilitated by Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School House and Mill Carpentry instructor Doug Sims, whose son Austin, a student in the class, suggested his assistance with the project.

With the Rochester School Committee's approval, Old Colony donated the equipment and students' labor, resulting in the Little Free Library. Books geared for ages 3-9 can now be accessed outside of school hours.

Presentations shared included: a Grade 2 Ancestry project in which students learned about their own families' immigration, old country customs and traditions, a Grade 3 Black History project in which students created an alphabet book explaining Black History Month and important events and dates including the meaning of words.

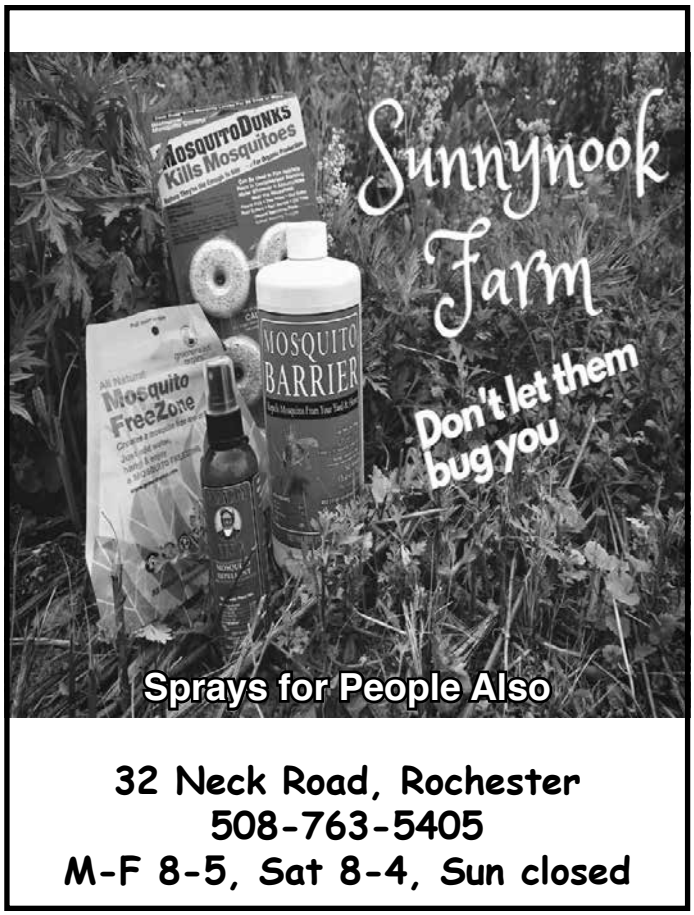
Grade 3 also presented on Arctic animals. Grade 4 presented a journey to Ellis Island and created a class chart on immigration. Grade 5 did a Compost project, explaining the concepts and engineering contributions to composting.

Later in the meeting, Old Rochester Regional Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson announced that Medeiros is leaving RMS after a full decade on the job to become an assistant principal at Greater New Bedford Vocational-Technical High School. Nelson referred to Medeiros as a pillar of education in the Tri-Towns.

Medeiros called it "a tough decision with a heavy heart" but one he made with the interests of his career and family in mind. He thanked the committee and stakeholders for all he learned that he said made taking the next step possible.

Earlier in the meeting, the committee presented books for six retirees from the RMS faculty and staff.

Crediting school librarian Sandy Sollauer for the selection of books and comments, School Committee Chairperson Sharon Hartley recognized Diane Alexander (first grade), Dana Stupalski (second grade), Jim Della Cioppa (sixth grade), Debbie Bacchiocchi (Kindergarten), Deb Lucas (first grade) and Lorraine Taylor (sixth grade special education.)



Nelson called it "a Hall of Fame retirement class," noting that the ORR administration had been preparing for the challenge of finding replacements.

"I think their contributions over the years have gone beyond the classroom, and they've brought their personalities and their talents and their passions in terms of making sure that Rochester Memorial School has the culture that it does, and it's felt by so many students and their families," said Nelson. "I feel like we're losing a piece of our foundation ..."

The committee also recognized outgoing Director of Student Services Craig Davidson, who did his work-study program at RMS. "Rochester's always been a special place," he said, drawing laughter by reflecting on his realization at RMS that he would teach high schoolers because "I couldn't handle Kindergarten."

With separate votes, the committee approved the acceptance of two literacy-based, competitive grants: a $5,076 Early Literacy Universal Screening Grant to buy the DESE-approved Early Literacy Screening Assessment DIBELS 8th Edition for grades K-3 and a $162,000 Accelerating Literacy Learning through High Quality Instructional Materials Grant to support Rochester Public Schools with 50% of the purchase price of new core instructional materials for literacy and up to the entire cost of the initial professional development related to the materials.

The School Committee voted to approve renewal of the leases with SMEC (to rent space at RMS) and with Countryside Day Care for the 2023-24 school year.

Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Dr. Shari Fedorowicz reviewed the Core Literacy program that was enacted over the course of the 2022-23 academic year. The committee voted to accept Fedorowicz's report.

The School Committee approved the Duggan family's donation of two books purchased at the Scholastic Book Fair for the RMS Library: "Sal & Gabi Break the Universe" by Carlos Alberto Hernandez and "Squished by Lloyd" by Megan Wagner.

The committee also approved the RMS PTO's donation of the following books: "The Beatryce Prophecy"





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by Kate DiCamillo; "Coral Reefs: Cities of the Ocean" (Science Comics) by Maris Wicks; "Volcanoes: Fire and Life" (Science Comics) by Jon Chad; "Hawk Rising" by Maria Gianferrari, "Beep! Beep! Go to Sleep!" by Todd Tarpley; "Motor Goose: Rhymes That Go! Poems" by Rebecca Colby; "We Don't Lose Our Class Goldfish" (Penelope Rex) by Ryan Higgins; "Inky's Amazing Escape: How a Very Smart Octopus Found His Way Home" by Sy Montgomery; "Superlative Birds" by Leslie Bulion; "Sergeant Reckless: The True Story of the Little Horse Who Became a Hero" by Patricia McCormick; "Are We There Yet?" By Dan Santat; "Neighborhood Sharks: Hunting with the Great Whites of California's Farallon Islands" by Katherine Roy and "The Truth as Told by Mason Buttle" by Leslie Connor.

Nelson provided a timeline update on the solar canopy to be constructed over the rear parking lot at RMS.

That committee discussed an upcoming training with the state Association of School Committees (MASC.) Potential realignment was noted.

The committee broke into executive session to discuss negotiations and only returned to adjourn.

The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for Thursday, August 31, at RMS library, and the next meeting of the Joint School Committee will tentatively be held on Thursday, September 28, at ORR Junior High School media room. Both meetings begin at 6:30 pm and are accessible in person or remotely via Zoom.

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ORCTV

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PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday June 22, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM A Conversation With...
9:30 AM Arts Alive
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Auto Sense
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:30 AM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Edwin Pina
3:00 PM Marion Memorial Day Ceremony
3:30 PM Mattapoisett Memorial Day Ceremony
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
5:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global US
6:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
6:30 PM Tri-Town TV
7:00 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM The Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Old Colony Graduation
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday June 23, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With...
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Marion Art Center - An Hour with Eleanor
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM ORR Graduation
7:30 PM Old Colony Graduation
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday June 24, 2023
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With...
11:00 AM Auto Sense
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Edwin Pina
2:30 PM XUC Pro Wrestling
3:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
3:30 PM South Coast Matters
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
5:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Butterflies on the Southcoast
5:30 PM Cape Conversations
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM ORR Graduation
9:30 PM Registers Report
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Sunday June 25, 2023
6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
1:35 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Edwin Pina
2:25 PM Sippican Historical Society - Butterflies of Southeastern MA
3:30 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
4:00 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
4:30 PM The World Fusion Show
5:00 PM XUC Pro Wrestling
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Old Growth Forests of MA
9:30 PM This is America & The World
11:30 PM Classic Movies

Monday June 26, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Shw
10:00 AM A Conversation With...
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM In the Toy Box
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM The Collective Chat
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
5:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Old Growth Forests of MA
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM ORR Graduation
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday June 27, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 AM The Collective Chat
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM In the Toy Box
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
4:30 PM Marion Memorial Day Ceremony
5:00 PM Mattapoisett Memorial Day Ceremony
5:30 PM Tri-Town TV
6:00 PM XUC Pro Wrestling
7:00 PM Marion Art Center - An Evening with Eleanor
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

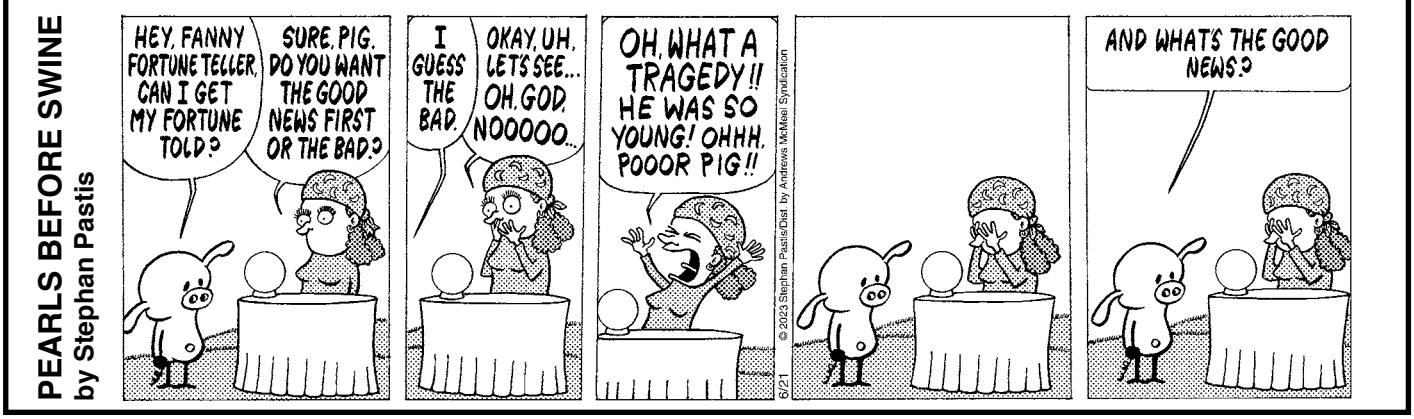
Wednesday June 28, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Auto Sense
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday
3:00 PM A Conversation With...
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Butterflies of Southeastern MA
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
7:30 PM ORR Graduation
8:00 PM Tri-Town Against Racism
9:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Marion Planning Board
9:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission
11:00 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
12:30 PM Marion School Committee
2:30 PM Marion Open Space Committee
3:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
5:00 PM Marion Board of Health
6:00 PM Marion Marine Resource Committee
7:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
9:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee
10:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
11:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
10:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
11:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeal
1:00 PM Rochester School Committee
3:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee
5:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
6:00 PM Rochester Planning Board
8:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
9:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
11:00 PM Rochester School Committee

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR Joint School Committee
9:00 AM ORR School Committee
11:00 AM Sippican Jr Reporters
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Sippican School Thank you, VASE
1:30 PM ORR Spring Concert
2:30 PM ORR Theatre Class
3:30 PM Old Colony Drama - Aladdin
5:30 PM Old Colony Skills USA
6:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs GNBV
8:00 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Seekonk
9:30 PM ORR Girls Softball vs GNBV
11:00 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Plymouth North

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
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OBITUARIES

Dr. James Francis Tierney, Jr., 94, of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts passed away peacefully at home on Sunday June 11, 2023, surrounded by his loving family. He was born and raised in Boston, the son of Dr. James F. Tierney, Sr. and Margaret (Crowley) Tierney.

After graduating from Boston College, he attended Boston University School of Medicine. He spent his residency at Boston University Medical Center and temporarily left to serve as a Lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps on the aircraft carrier USS Kearsage. After completing his residency, he relocated to New Bedford to be closer to his sister, Mary Tierney Burns. He practiced medicine at St. Luke's Hospital for over 50 years until his retirement in 2013. During his career, he also served as the Bristol County Medical Examiner and a Clinical Instructor at Tufts Medical Center.

Jim was best known for his bedside manner, sharp wit, dry sense of humor, timeless dance moves and fashionable sweaters. Aside from his love of medicine, he also loved golf and baseball and followed the Boston Red Sox closely. He was also an avid reader, often finishing his children's required summer reading books in one evening (much to their amazement).

He was married to Jean (Galligan) Tierney for over 59 years. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, Erin Tierney and her husband James Geraghty, James Tierney III and his wife Laura (Carlson) Tierney and Brendan Tierney and his wife Jennifer (Sodaski) Tierney. He is also survived by six grandchildren, Maeve and Liam Geraghty, Ava Tierney, and Finn, Cal and Luke Tierney. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews whom he loved dearly.

He was predeceased by his son, Ian Tierney, his sister, Mary Claire Burns, and her husband, William Burns, and his brother, The Honorable John A. Tierney, and his wife, former Mayor Rosemary Tierney.

His family wants to extend its sincerest thanks to his caregivers and Community Nurse Home Care of Fairhaven, both of whom took amazing care of him.

His Funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, June 16th at St. Lawrence Church, 565 County St., New Bedford. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery, Fairhaven. Visiting hours were held on Thursday, June 15th at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Community Nurse Home Care, 62 Center St., Fairhaven, MA 02719. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.



Marcia Jean O'Neill, 72, of Rochester, formerly of West Yarmouth, passed away peacefully on June 17, 2023 surrounded by the love and care of her devoted family after a courageous battle with Myelodysplastic Syndrome (MDS).

Born in Quincy, she was the oldest of 4 children born to the late William N. and Jean M. (Greenhalgh) Neil. Marcia was raised in Weymouth with her three sisters Pamela J. Lynch, and Andrea J. Neil and the late Claudia J. McNeely. She graduated from Weymouth South High School and Bridgewater State College.

After having her beloved daughter Lois, they moved to Quincy Point where they lived for several years. She worked as a bank teller for South Shore Bank in North Quincy for many years where she met the love of her life. Marcia and her husband the late James B. O'Neill, moved to the Cape in 1986 were they lived for 29 wonderful years and raised their family.

Marcia worked as Career Consultant for JTEC/Career Opportunities and as an Adjunct Professor at Cape Cod Community College for 24 years before retiring. After her beloved husband of 26 years passed away in 2014, she moved to Rochester to live with her daughter Lois O. Mentzer, son-in-law Michael G. and beloved grandson Timothy James.

Marcia enjoyed going on cruises, trips to Disney and other adventures with her family. She grew up spending countless summers in Wareham at their family cottage with her sisters, brother-in-law, nieces and nephews. Marcia was always up for new adventures that Lois and Mike would come up with including being the first to ride Timothy's go cart in 2021.

She is survived by her daughter Lois, son in law Michael, grandson Timothy Mentzer of Rochester; her sister Pamela (Neil) Lynch and husband Kevin of Wareham formerly East Bridgewater; her sister Andrea Neil of Quincy and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She will be dearly missed by all those that knew and loved her.

Her family would like to send a special thank you to the wonderful staff at Tobey Hospital (especially ER & ICU) and Southcoast VNA Hospice that went above and beyond to take care of her and make her comfortable in her last couple of weeks.

Her visiting hours will be on Thursday, June 29th from 5-7 PM at the Chapman Funerals & Cremations – WAREHAM, 2599 Cranberry Highway (Rte. 28), Wareham, MA. A short service will be held in the funeral home at 7 PM.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her memory to the Myelodysplastic Syndromes Foundation, Inc. (https://www.mds-foundation.org).

business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence. All letters must be typed and submitted directly to: news@wanderer.com.

To the Editor:

What a beautiful weekend we had as a dream came to life and a humble wooden boat brought the world to Mattapoisett's shores.

Thank you Arabella, and God's speed wherever you may roam.

Patricia W. Cole

Academic Achievements

American International College (AIC) in Springfield, MA, has awarded degrees to 364 undergraduate, graduate and doctoral students in 2023. Congratulations to these recent graduates. The following local students have been awarded degrees from AIC:

-Michele Barry of Mattapoisett, Master of Education

-Jeanne Martins of Mattapoisett, Master of Education

-Courtney Tranfaglia of Mattapoisett, Master of Education

Avery Coucci of Rochester, **Drew Mastovsky** of Marion and **Gracie McCarthy** of Marion have been named to the Spring 2023 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

Fairhaven Homecoming Fair

The Fairhaven Homecoming Fair sponsored by the Fairhaven Improvement Association is being held on Saturday, **June 24**, 10 am to 4 pm in the center of Fairhaven. There will be 150 vendors featuring crafts, ethnic foods, kid's games and live entertainment. Proceeds from the event go toward scholarships, local events and the beautification of Fairhaven. There is something for everyone. Come and enjoy the day.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, June 26: Beef chili, seasoned rotini, corn bread, Mandarin oranges

Tuesday, June 27: Chicken w/supreme sauce, red bliss potatoes, peas & carrots, oatmeal bread, mixed fruit

Wednesday, June 28: Swedish meatballs, egg noodles, broccoli florets, oatmeal roll, iced double chocolate cake, diet: low sugar cake

Thursday, June 29: Beef Bordelaise, mashed potatoes, Scandinavian blend, whole wheat bread, fresh plumb

Friday, June 30: Seafood stew, Florentine rice, green & wax beans, dinner roll, pears

Summer Book Sale

A Summer Book Sale will be held **July 7 & 8** from 10 to 3 on the grounds of the Elizabeth Taber Library at 8 Spring Street, Marion. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the ETL, a newly formed support group for the library.

Donations of gently used books (no textbooks, please), games, puzzles and DVDs are eagerly sought; these can be brought to the library during open hours. Volunteers for this and other events are always needed. To join the Friends or to volunteer to help at the Book Sale (strong bodies especially needed) contact FriendsOfTheETL@gmail.com.

Pie and Pastry Sale

As part of the Mattapoisett Lions Club's annual Harbor Days event, the town's Woman's Club's yearly homemade Pie and Pastry Sale will be held under the Big Tent, on Saturday, **July 15** from 9 am until all items are

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Movie Review

Local Boy Makes Bad

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com



***The Friends of Eddie Coyle* (1973). Starring Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyle. Directed by Peter Yates. Running time: 103 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Available on physical and streaming home media.**

I asked two different guys, I said: "Did he know?" They didn't think so. I begged to differ. But we'll get back to that. *The Friends of Eddie Coyle*, which observes its 50th anniversary on June 26, is great icon-smashing and icon-making all in one. Robert Mitchum, at age 56, slouches onto the screen as the titular anti-hero, a low-level guy with connections. You need guns, Eddie knows where to get them for you. He is perhaps too professional, and too honorable deep down, to deal with some of the new breed. They can be stupid, impetuous. Not that Eddie trusts anyone, but he especially doesn't trust some of these kids, wanting machine guns, going off half-baked.

Eddie is looking at two years for hijacking, and he can't be doing two years, not with a wife and kids to provide for. So he sighs and becomes a fink, a half-a-man; he does a deal with ATF agent Dave Foley (Richard Jordan), who wants Eddie to dime on various gun-runners and bank robbers. What else is he going to do? It's not as if his honor among thieves — keeping his mouth shut and doing the time, as he's done before — has gotten him anywhere except conventionally unemployable and living in a Quincy rathole with a kitchen that two people can't comfortably stand in.

Director Peter Yates and scripter/producer Paul Monash, adapting a George V. Higgins novel, stage the robberies in an almost becalmed fashion. These guys (led by Alex Rocco, a former Whitey Bulger crony in real life) aren't kids; they know what they're doing, they've got everything worked out, and so there are no *Dog Day Afternoon* panicking and screw-ups. The bank employees (except for one idiot in a later heist) have obviously been trained to deal with the situation: just stay frosty, do what they tell you, and don't be a hero. "We don't get off on hurting people," one of the robbers says. It's not about sadism, it's about getting in and out with the money. There are no Mr. Blondes in this crew.

The characters may not know how to pronounce "Natick" or "Quincy" (when I heard someone say "Natick" rhyming with "static" I shook my head), but Yates nails the Boston-area doldrums dead center. *Eddie Coyle* was shot on location in depressed, junky areas of Malden, Milton, Dorchester, Somerville. Guys hang around in cramped, smelly bars or drink bad coffee out in the sharp autumn air. Cinematographer Victor J. Kemper tended toward the flat and grungy in his lighting, but that works in this environment.

Mitchum masters the Boston accent and never plays a false note. He pulls off the impressive trick of making Eddie a loser who's still a bad-ass. Mitchum came from old Hollywood (he entered movies in 1943), but he looks perfectly at home trading lines and attitudes with new-jack toughs like Peter Boyle and Richard Jordan and Steven Keats. These guys sure as hell step up their game opposite Mitchum, too. Thing is, Yates keeps everyone cool. Nobody has a big scene. Someone has a metaphorical speech at the end, but it's shot and staged lackadaisically, as if one guy's insight into this corrupt world didn't amount to much.

SPOILER ALERT: I talked to two guys who've seen *Eddie Coyle* a bunch of times each. I asked them, "Did he know?," and they immediately knew what I meant. And they both said no, he didn't know. What "he" — Eddie — didn't know, according to them, is that Peter Boyle would wrap up the night out at dinner and a Bruins game by putting a slug in Eddie's head. Me, I think Eddie knew; he knew it when he was about to give up the bank robbers to Dave Foley and was told that someone else had already ratted them out. That's when he could see, in William S. Burroughs' words, what was frozen on the end of his fork. He knew he was done; the only question was where and when. So when Peter Boyle offered him dinner and a Bruins game, Eddie just said to himself, "Why the hell not. A good meal, the Bruins, get loaded, leave this life. There are worse ways to go out. Like in prison."

"Baby, I don't care" (a line from *Out of the Past*) so perfectly summed up Robert Mitchum's nihilist-*noir* hipster appeal that it served as the title of his 2002 biography; here, it's replaced by "Why the hell not" — which Mitchum never utters here, as I recall, but he might as well. The movie is about a middle-aged crook staring down not only the end of his life but the end of his world and everything he ever knew about it. The title is, of course, ironic (no honor among thieves) but at the same time saddening. After all, the dinner and Bruins game weren't *necessary*; the shot could've happened on the way to the restaurant or to Boston Garden. What is that, in this crap world the color of urine-soaked newspaper, but some kind of friendship?

sold (which during the summer of 2022, was at 10:15 am.)

Look for us under the Big Tent at Shipyard Park where you are guaranteed to find that a delicious selection of homemade pies, breads, muffins and cookies is waiting for you to take home with you to tickle your taste buds! Cash or credit cards will be accepted.

The bake sale is a rain or shine event with all proceeds benefitting the Mattapoisett Women's Club Scholarship Fund, programs and community

MWC Taste of the Town

On Tuesday, **July 11**, from 5 00-6:45 pm, the Mattapoisett Woman's Club's will host its annual Taste of the Town event under the Lions Club's Big White Tent in Mattapoisett's Shipyard Park. Come, join the crowd that's enjoying the delicious creations of local restaurants, roaming the quaint village area and discovering the historic wharves that are part of the Park.

This rain-or-shine event features Mattapoisett's best dining locations offering their delectable signature dishes; included are such delights as their steaming hot chowder, shrimp, sliders, mac&cheese, pizza and more. Come early for the best selection; before 6:45 pm is an optimal time. Credit, debit and PayPal available!

The crowd pleasing Showstoppers will provide entertainment throughout the evening, so bring your blankets, beach towels and lawn chairs to enjoy a great selection of songs and music. Come sit down with us, relax, see old friends, make new ones and enjoy a beautiful evening.

Avoid parking problems and hop the free shuttle bus service that will be running from 4:30 to 7 00 pm between the parking lots at St. Anthony's Church, the Mattapoisett Town Beach, and Shipyard Park between 4:30 and 7:00 pm.

Learn About Electric Tools

Mattapoisett Land Trust has recently gone electric with our stewardship and trail maintenance equipment. In light of research on the pollution caused by 2-cycle engines, MLT decided this past winter to purchase battery operated tools to maintain our trails. Thanks to a grant from Eversource and a generous donation from a private donor, we were able to buy all new equipment!

Come to Dunseith Gardens on the corner of Rt. 6 and North St. on Sunday **June 25** at 10:00 am for an Electric Tools Workshop with MLT. Ask questions, see the new battery-powered equipment and see demonstrations of the equipment. We hope to educate people on the benefits of switching from 2-cycle equipment to battery powered and will be showing off some of the newest battery powered technology. This will be a great opportunity for landowners, landscapers, and gardeners alike! Coffee provided.

Outdoor Poetry Reading

Attend a Poetry Reading with the Mattapoisett Land Trust! Four local poets will be presenting their work







TriTown Happenings





Where for many years stood a tall spruce tree at Sippican Elementary School is now a large stump at the center of a newly dedicated Children's Memorial Garden honoring the lives of former students Marques Sylvia, Andrew Rego, Alexis Wisner and Cory Jackson. On June 14, Principal Marla Sirois led a celebration of the vision of former Principal Marylou Hobson (1990-2004) and the generosity and effort of Steve Gonsalves, Suzanna Davis, Margie Baldwin and the Pythagorean Lodge. Photos by Mick Colageo



The Town of Rochester received a Little Diverse Free Library on June 17 when members of Tri-Town Against Racism performed a ribbon-cutting and associated Juneteenth celebration at Plumb Library. The ribbon was cut by Owen Excellent, and guest speaker Leon Correy spoke to overcoming struggles and the need for equity for all people. Entertainment was provided by Grace Morrison, and Trevor Brown Jr. spoke on the design of the Juneteenth Flag. Photo by Marilou Newell



Osprey and babies. Photo courtesy of Mary-Ellen Livingstone



Flag Day was celebrated on June 14 outside Center School in Mattapoisett. Photo courtesy of Chris Gerrior

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

at the Dunseith Gazebo (home of Salty the Seahorse) on Friday **June 30** from 9:30-11:00 am. Betty Jean Nooth, Margot Wizansky, Ellen Flynn and Elizabeth Sylvia will be presenting spoken word poems as those in attendance get to relax and enjoy. After the poets have presented; there will be time for others in attendance to share.

Are you a poet interested in sharing your work? There are five additional slots available for attendees to share their work. Reach out to MLT Manager, Colleen Andrews, and request a time slot as soon as possible: manager@mattlandtrust.org. Poems must be kept to 1-page and/or less than 10 minutes.

Bring a picnic blanket, folding chair, or something to sit on. Light refreshments will be provided. Please park in the parking lot at Dunseith Gardens accessible from Rt. 6.

Mattapoisett Tennis Scholarship

The Mattapoisett Community Tennis Association (MCTA) is pleased to announce the winners of two $500 scholarships for senior members of the Old Rochester Regional High School tennis team.

The recipients this year are Gabriella Berg of Marion and Joseph (Jed) Dupre of Mattapoisett. Gabriella plans to attend American University to study business administration, and Jed will be attending Massachusetts College of Art and Design.

For more information about MCTA, please visit





TriTown Happenings



A large crowd gathered on a rainy Saturday morning at Shipyard Park and Mattapoisett Harbor to witness the launch of "Acorn to Arabella," a wooden sailboat made by hand in western Massachusetts. Photos by Mick Colageo







Multiple government agencies, including Mattapoisett Fire Rescue and Harbormaster and Marion Harbormaster responded Sunday to the Cleveland Ledge area of Buzzards Bay after a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter spotted an oil slick that U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Ryan Noel said the oil slick in Buzzards Bay was approximately a mile long and 150 to 300 feet wide, according to a Facebook post made by the Marion Fire/Emergency Medical Services Department. According to Mattapoisett Assistant Harbormaster PJ Beaudoin, the authorities were unable to determine the origin of the oil slick. When local help arrived on the scene, the slick was dissipating on its own. "There was nothing left to reclaim," Beaudoin told The Wanderer. Local agencies worked in concert with the Coast Guard and the Environmental Protection Agency. There was no debris reported within the area, and the oil slick made no impact on the environment, according to Noel. The Coast Guard will continue to monitor the situation. Photos courtesy of Marion Fire Department

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

our website at www.mattapoisetttennis.com

Marion Historic Survey Update

The Marion Historical Commission is pleased to announce that Phase 3 of the Marion Historic Survey Update has recently been completed. Work on this project included updating and expanding the Historic Inventory to make it more accessible, more easily usable, and fully compliant with current state standards. The project was funded with 2021 Community Preservation funds.

Properties within several historic areas were surveyed: Old Landing Area, Old Depot Area, Burr Brothers/Old Landing Area, Rev. Oliver Cobb Area, Tremont Advent Campground Area, Marconi Power Station Area and numerous individual properties. Work began in the fall of 2021 and has now been completed. Most owners have already received copies of the inventory forms for their properties. Feedback suggests very positive interest in the newly-reported history of their homes.

The project was funded with 2021 Community Preservation funds.

For this project, our historic preservation consultant, Lynn Smiledge, reexamined the existing survey forms from 1998. Maps and Data Sheets for each Area were clarified and improved, and individual Building forms were completed for a large number of properties in and near these Areas.

The information will soon be accessible to the public on the Marion Historical Commission's website, as well as in hard copy in repository at the Sippican Historical Society and the Elizabeth Taber Library.

It is our hope that this information will make Marion residents increasingly aware and appreciative of the town's very special historic and architectural significance. Properties in the survey range from the late 18th c Georgian period and 19th century Cape Cod Cottages and Greek revival style homes to late 19th/early 20th century examples of the Queen Anne and Colonial Revival styles.

The results will benefit individual property owners interested in the history of their homes as well as being a useful planning tool available to local boards to assure development decisions are in keeping with goals for preservation of the Town's historic resources, in accordance with the Marion Master Plan.

Our next phase of survey work will begin in July consisting of survey of properties in the vicinity of Converse Road, Moorings Road, Delano Road and Point Road. This project will be funded with 2022 Community Preservation funds, as approved at Town Meeting.

Mattapoisett Yacht Club Racing Results

Tuesday Night Ensign Series on June 13, Brou Ha Ha won the night with a first and second, followed by Odyssey and Black ice.

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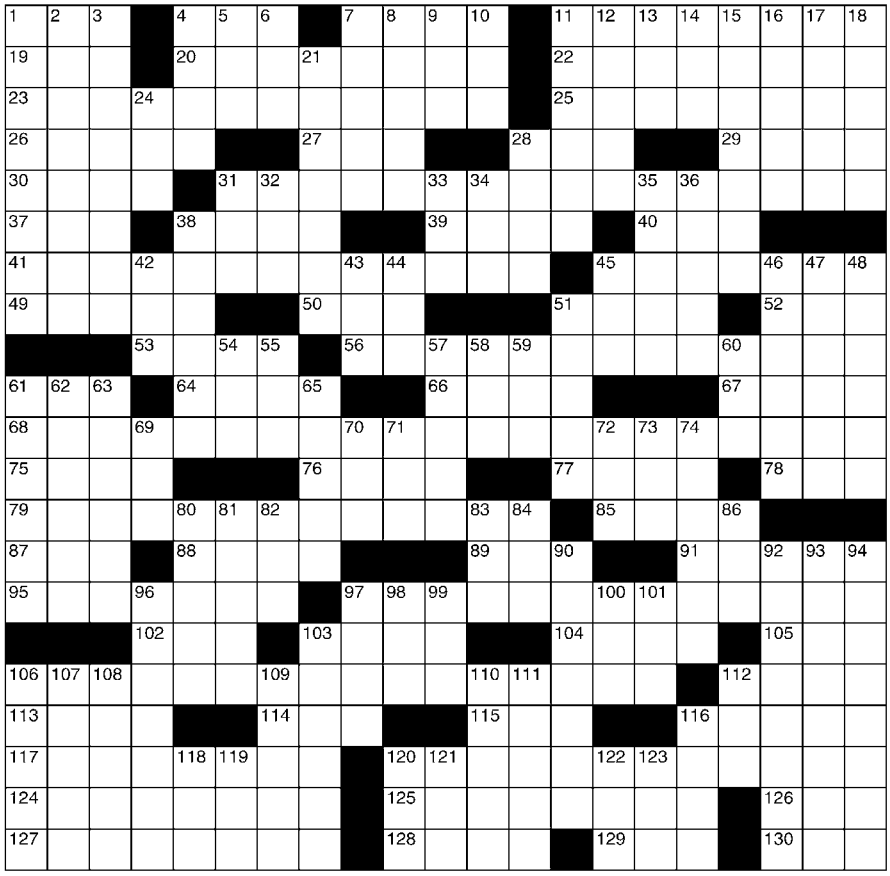
Super Crossword — 'TWOULD BE NICE

ACROSS

1 "Bluff City Law" network
4 Mandible site
7 Talks lovingly
11 One painting with dots
19 Long-popular ISP
20 Mythical horses
22 Indy 500, e.g.
23 Outdoor food party for 11- and 12-year-olds?
25 Some very valuable violins
26 Old Texas siege site
27 Saddlery tool
28 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
29 Not adorned
30 Type
31 Identical sibling near some falling rocks?
37 Caesar's 106
38 Neighbor of Vietnam
39 River through Orsk
40 "Norma —"
41 "Happy Days" star with gleaming eyes?
45 Ingredient in Nutella
49 A noble gas
50 Wedding page word
51 Top-notch
52 Genetic stuff
53 Major exhibition
56 Perform gastric bypasses?
61 Coastal inlet
64 Roof overhang
66 Musical sign
67 "Say again?"
68 One working to promote high-quality serge and denim?
75 Fuzzy picture
76 Tilted type: Abbr.
77 Imitate a lion
78 Susan of "L.A. Law"
79 Contest to see who has the cleverest taunts?
85 Have too much of, for short
87 Lance of the O.J. trial
88 Paris hub
89 Negatives
91 "Wonder Woman" star Gal
95 CBer's lingo system
97 Time of day for muscle spasms?
102 That, in Lima
103 Any day now
104 "I goofed!"
105 K-12 org.
106 Expert at recognizing the finest strong string?
112 Lacking spice
113 "— it grand?"
114 Tofu source
115 Call to squad cars, for short
116 Lamp dweller
117 Arbitrator
120 Super-itchy wool cloth?
124 Coveted part for an actor
125 Big Apple animal attraction
126 — Lanka
127 It provides product plugs to websites
128 Skin malady
129 Passports et al.
130 IRS form fig.

DOWN

1 "Solaris" actress McElhone
2 Amaze
3 Glade
4 Mother of Mars, in myth
5 Singer DiFranco
6 Golfer Michelle
7 Possess jointly with someone else
8 Big name in toothbrushes
9 Come- — (temptations)
10 Old JFK flier
11 Of a pelvic bone
12 City northwest of Genoa
13 Ending for krypton
14 Yappy lap dog, in brief
15 Predicament
16 Oahu porch
17 Virtual b'day greeting, e.g.
18 Look at again
21 Certain dried berry
24 911 VIP
28 Banned apple spray
31 Body pic
32 "Amazing!"
33 Brynner on Broadway
34 Plural "is"
35 Brand of clog remover
36 Oregon's capital
38 Wildcats with ear tufts
42 Caviar eggs
43 Seine, for one
44 Royal Botanic Gardens site
45 Pan's cousin
46 Corsage flower
47 Get a whiff of
48 In conclusion
51 In regard to
54 Fathers
55 Eggs
57 Bacterium in the gut
58 Furry TV ET
59 Small cask
60 "So cute!"
61 Easter animal
62 Hurrier's cry
63 Share a border with
65 Give moral guidance
69 Part of MoMA
70 Ballplayer Mel
71 Not cooked
72 Hugs, in a love letter
73 Father
74 "Wild Thing" singers, with "The"
80 Not rigid
81 Triage physician, for short
82 Corrida cheer
83 Blasting stuff
84 Part of 130-Across: Abbr.
86 Slangy denial
90 Container for flats or heels
92 Stupidity
93 Things unlike all the others
94 Exchanged, as an older model
96 Franc division
97 Stage award
98 Go after romantically
99 Ending of some pasta names
100 Debtor's slip
101 "Says You!" airer
103 Noisy sleeper
106 Florida city
107 Use, as a tool
108 Pakistan's longest river
109 "— Mio"
110 Anglo- —
111 Back column
112 Kitten's cry
116 Old Pontiacs
118 Opp. of departure
119 "Mazel —!"
120 Pacers' org.
121 Foe of Frodo
122 Rambo's gun
123 Grassy turf



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A stubborn refusal to go ahead on a project mystifies colleagues who expected more flexibility. But once you explain your position, they'll understand and even applaud you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A relationship seems to be stuck in the same place. Now it's up to you, dear Bovine, how far you want it to go and how intense you want it to be. Choose well and choose soon.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A relationship progresses more slowly than you would prefer. Best advice: Insist on a frank and open discussion. What is learned could change minds and, maybe, hearts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's all right to be grateful to a workplace colleague who has done you a good turn. But gratitude shouldn't be a lifelong obligation. The time to break this cycle is now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's going to be especially nice to be the King of the Zodiac at this time. A recent money squeeze eases. Plans start to work out, and new friends enter Your Majesty's domain.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Before you make a commitment on any level (personal, professional, legal), get all of the facts. There might be hidden problems that could cause trouble later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Personal relationships improve. Professional prospects also brighten. A job offer could come through by month's end, and an old friend seeks to make contact.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your senses detect that something is not quite right about a matter involving a workplace colleague. Best advice: Follow your keen instincts, and don't get involved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A prospect offers rewards, but it also demands that you assume a great deal of responsibility. Knowing you, you're up to the challenge, so go for it -- and good luck.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A favor you did a long time ago is repaid, as a trusted colleague steps in to help you with a suddenly expanded workload. A family member has important news as well.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new job offer could require moving across the country. But before you let your doubts determine your decision, learn more about the potentials involved.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your sense of fair play doesn't allow you to rush to judgment about a friend who might have betrayed you. Good! All the facts on the matter are not yet in.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a romantic nature that allows you to find the best in people. You would excel at poetry and drama.

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Wednesday night started under threatening skies but racers managed to finish before the rains came. Class A winner was Restless and Class B was Fir Na Tine

St. Philip's 139th Season

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, next to the Town Beach in Mattapoisett, will begin summer services at 8 and 10 am this Sunday. The 139th year of services with visiting clergy each week will conclude on Labor Day Weekend. The 1928 Book of Common Prayer will be used at all services. All are welcome!

Schedule:

-June 25: The Rev. Robert Malm, Interim Rector St. Peter's on the Canal, Buzzards, Bay, MA
-July2: The Rev. Benjamin Straley, Rector St. Stephan's Church, Providence, RI
-July 9: The Rev. Eric Fialho, Rector St. Gabriel's Church, Marion, MA
-July 16: The Rev. Robert Malm
-July 23: The Rev. Marc Eames, Priest-in-Charge St. John's Church, Vernon, CT
-July 30: The Rev. Marc Eames
-August 6: The Rev. Marc Eames
-August 13: The Rev. Nathan Humphrey, Rector St. Thomas's Church, Toronto, Canada
-August 20: The Rev. William Locke, Assisting Priest St. Stephen's Church, Providence, RI
-August 20: The Rev. Benjamin Straley
-August 27: The Rev. Jeffrey Paull Cave, Retired Diocese of Atlanta, GA
-September 3: The Rev. Jeffrey Paull Cave



Marion Fireworks Set for July 1

The Marion Fireworks Committee is excited to announce that the annual fireworks display is back this summer—Saturday, **July 1** at dusk, just off Silvershell Beach.

We'd like to thank everyone who donated to this

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights June 11-June 17

- Front St – General service
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Route 195 East – MV collision
- Mill St – General service
- Rezendes Ter – Animal complaint
- Front St – Suspicious person
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Hiller St – Parking enforcement
- Cottage St – Animal complaint
- Oak St – Health/welfare
- Converse Rd – General service
- Bell Guzzle Ln – Health/welfare
- Front St – Found property
- Front St – Parking enforcement
- Bell Guzzle Ln – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Cranberry Way – Found property
- Front St – General offense
- Bayberry Ln – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – MV complaint
- South St – Suspicious MV
- Spring St – Suspicious person
- Point Rd – Road hazard
- Bayview Rd – Fire alarm
- Oakdale Ave – EMS/medical
- Island Wharf Rd – Waterways complaint
- Lewis St – Health/welfare
- Cleveland Ledge – Aircraft emergency
- Front St – MV collision

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights June 11-June 17

- Holly Ln – Medical assist
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- Water St – Animal control
- Railroad Ave – Parking violation
- Church St – 911 call
- Aucoot Rd – Harbormaster emergency
- Crystal Spring Rd – Ambulance request
- Shelha Way – MV lockout
- Waterman St - Complaint
- Hunters Ln – MV violations
- Barlow Ln – General services
- I195 East – MV crash
- Shaw St – Community service
- Pine Island Rd – Assist citizen
- Winter Hill Rd – 911 call
- I195 West – MV crash
- Angelica Ave – MV violations
- Angelica Ave – Harbormaster
- Pine Island Rd – Assist citizen
- Lebaron Way – MV lockout
- Barstow St – General service
- Upland Way – 911 call
- Bay Club Dr – MV crash
- Ocean View Ave – Assist citizen
- Hammond St - Disturbance
- Riverside Dr – Ambulance request
- Field St – Animal control
- Crestfield St - Disturbance
- Holly Ln – Medical assist

ROCHESTER
Log highlights June 11-June 17

- No available at press time

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 87, Section 3-5, the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00 pm on Monday, July 17th 2023 on the request for a permit authorizing the cutting and removal of a Maple Tree DBH 20" x 60" x 40' located at the Corner of Church and North Street (Publication posted upon the Tree(s) requested to be removed). 6/22, 6/29

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 87, Section 3-5, the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00 pm on Monday, July 17th 2023 on the request for a permit authorizing the cutting and removal of a Maple Tree DBH 20" x 60" x 40' located at 34 Church Street (Publication posted upon the Tree(s) requested to be removed). 6/22, 6/29

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 87, Section 3-5, the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00 pm on Monday, July 17th 2023 on the request for a permit authorizing the cutting and removal of a Maple Tree DBH 20" x 60" x 40' located at 32 Church Street (Publication posted upon the Tree(s) requested to be removed). 6/22, 6/29

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 87, Section 3-5, the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00 pm on Monday, July 17th 2023 on the request for a permit authorizing the cutting and removal of a Maple Tree DBH 20" x 60" x 40' located at 4 Depot Street (Publication posted upon the Tree(s) requested to be removed). 6/22, 6/29

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
SELECT BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Select Board will hold a public hearing on June 27, 2023, at 6:45 pm at Mattapoisett Town Hall in the Conference Room, regarding Phase 2A of the Mattapoisett Bike Path which will include a presentation from Pare Corporation. 6/22

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
SELECT BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing has been scheduled for June 27, 2023, at 6:35 pm in the first floor Conference Room of the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA upon the application submitted by: The Lumber Yard Place LLC, DBA What the Taco, 1 Industrial Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, for a Wine and Malt On-Premises License.

Manager on record to be Megan St. John.

Select Board agenda dated June 27, 2023, will provide ZOOM information.

Jodi L. Bauer, Chairman
Jordan C. Collyer, Vice Chairman
R. Tyler Macallister, Clerk 6/15, 6/22

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS #1194
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Robert and Christine Murphy for property located at 19 County Road, identified on Assessor's Map 10, Lot 3A, appealing a Notice of Violation/Cease and Desist order issued by the Town of Rochester Building Commissioner on April 25, 2023 for the operation of a trucking business with stockpiles of construction materials on the property in violation of the Rochester Zoning By-Law.

The public hearing will be held on July 13, 2023 at 7:00 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA.

Copies of the petition are on file at the Building Department, 37 Marion Rd. and can be viewed during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

David Arancio, Chairman 6/22, 6/29

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF SELECTMAN
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Marion, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids for a Pavement Preservation Management Bid Contract No. 2023-2. There are two possible option year extensions.

MassDOT Prequalification is required and Prevailing Wage Laws apply to this bid.

Bids subject to MGL c.30 §39M and minimum wage rates per MGL c.149 §§26 to 27H inclusive.

Bid documents & plans available 6/20/2023 at 9:00am at https://theengineeringcorp.com/bids/

Bids due 7/12/2023 at 2:00 pm to the Board of Selectmen at the Marion Town House – Board of Selectman's Office, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738 and publicly read aloud immediately after at 2:30 pm, at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion Massachusetts 02738. 6/22

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
ROADWAY PULVERIZING, RE-GRADING AND PREPARATION
NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Town of Mattapoisett is seeking qualified bidders for roadway pulverizing, re-grading, and preparation services. All bids must comply in all respects with the instructions, conditions, specifications and other requirements in the Invitation For Bids. Bid documents are available by emailing Katie Desrosiers at KDesrosiers@mattapoisett.net beginning on June 26, 2023, at 8:00 am. Bids are due on July 14, 2023, by 1:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA. Any bid received after this time will be considered late and will not be accepted. Bids will be opened on July 14, 2023, at 1:15 pm in the conference room located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

The Town reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. The Town of Mattapoisett is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/MBE Employer. 6/22

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
TYPE I -1 HOT MIX ASPHALT LAID IN PLACE
NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Town of Mattapoisett is seeking qualified bidders for type I-1 hot mix asphalt laid in place. All bids must comply in all respects with the instructions, conditions, specifications and other requirements in the Invitation For Bids. Bid documents are available by emailing Katie Desrosiers at KDesrosiers@mattapoisett.net beginning on June 26, 2023, at 8:00 am. Bids are due on July 14, 2023, by 1:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA. Any bid received after this time will be considered late and will not be accepted. Bids will be opened on July 14, 2023, at 1:00 PM in the conference room located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The Town reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. The Town of Mattapoisett is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/MBE Employer. 6/22

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 10, 2023 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by Caroline's Way Trust. The meeting will also be a hybrid meeting. Please contact the Conservation Commission for the Zoom information.

The Applicant proposes to perform Coastal Bank Restoration work to repair damage caused by the 12-22-22 coastal storm event.

The work will be performed on the Coastal Bank and Coastal Beach and within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zones VE (E1. 17 and E1. 20).

The property is known as 1 Goodspeed Island and is further identified as Lots #29 & #29A on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #10. 6/22

beloved community tradition. It's a total town effort, and we sincerely appreciate your generosity.

Donations will continue to be accepted and any additional funds received this year will be put toward the 2024 fireworks display.

Mattapoisett Elects Delegates to the Mass Democratic State Convention

On Thursday **June 15**, the Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee held its annual caucus to elect delegates to represent Mattapoisett Town Democrats at the 2023 Democratic State Convention on Saturday **September 23**, 2023 at the Tsongas Center in Lowell. Frances McIntyre, Curtis Mendes, Rich Taber and Jennifer Wong were elected unanimously by members of the committee as delegates. These individuals will proudly represent Town Democrats at the convention in September and will help build and support the platform and values Democrats in the Commonwealth and nationally believe in.

Any Town Democrat wishing to join our committee in any capacity, either as a friend or elected member, please contact Chair Nicki Demakis at ndemakis@tidlaw.com.

Helen A Arthur Scholarship 2023

The Sippican Lands Trust is pleased to announce the 2023 recipient of the Helen A Arthur Scholarship Award. This $1000 award is given to a high school senior or a student in their first or second year of college who is a Marion resident and is interested in the environment, conservation, or a related field of study.

Helen Adams Arthur, along with her husband, Richard, "Dick" Arthur were beloved residents of Marion and they were long time volunteers and supporters of the Sippican Lands Trust. Helen held a deep interest in the preservation of beautiful spaces in Marion. This scholarship fund was created and named after Helen.

Sippican Lands Trust is delighted to support this year's award recipient to Leo Grondin. Leo is interested in studying marine biology and has been accepted to six New England universities with excellent Marine Science



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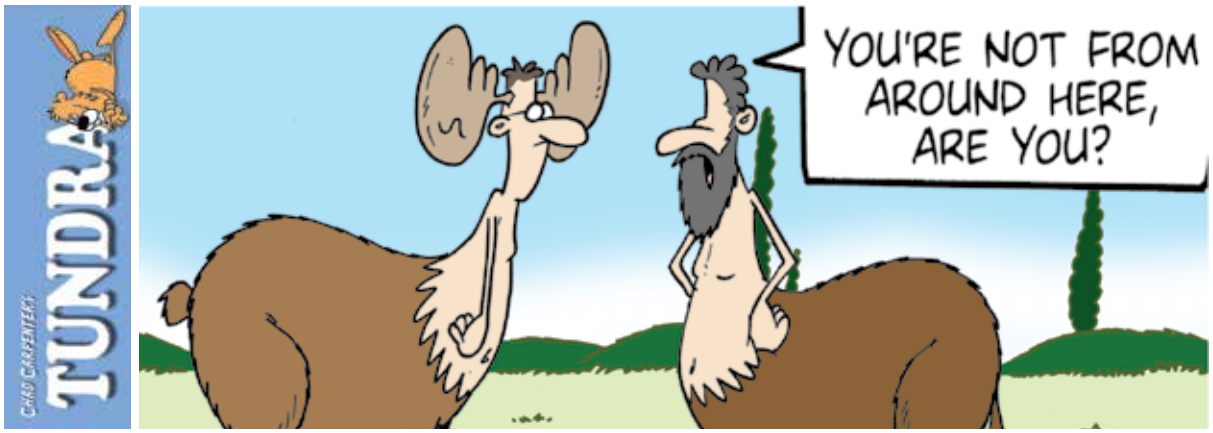
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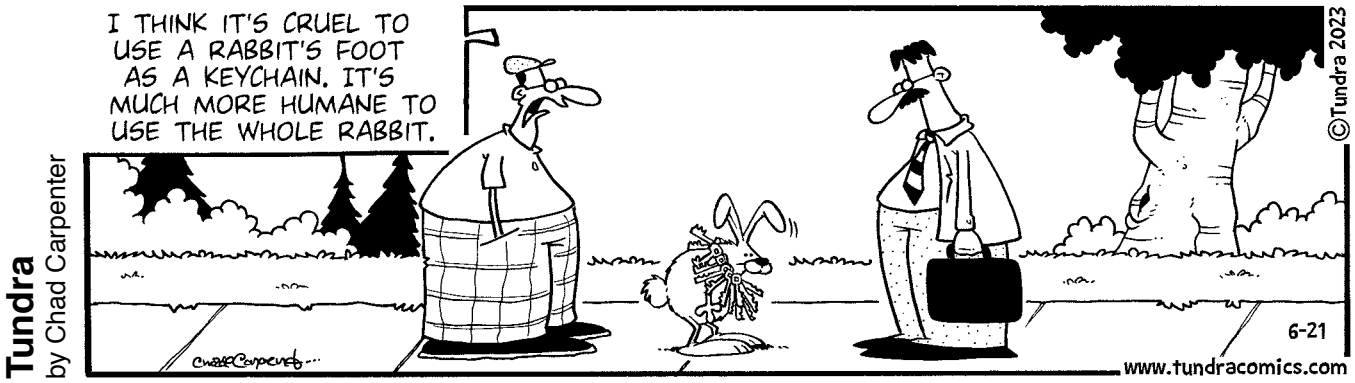
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www.tundracomics.com


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by Mark Parisi
offthemark.com


Amber Waves
by Dave T. Phipps
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OK, IT'S BEEN 5 MINUTES AND YOU'RE SENDING ME A FRIEND REQUEST?

programs. Leo is a member of the National Honors Society and volunteered for the Sippican Lands Trust removing invasive plants at Osprey Marsh. He has volunteered at the Marine Life Center in Bourne taking care of diamond back terrapin turtles.

Sippican Lands Trust wishes Leo success in his future career studying New England marine life. It is young people like Leo who will help keep our natural spaces and oceans healthy for years to come.

Blessing of the Animals

All creatures are welcome for a blessing of the animals to take place on Saturday, **July 8**, from 9:00 am to 10:30 am. The pet blessing is hosted by the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street in Mattapoisett, on the church lawn. All well-behaved animals and their humans are welcome. www.mattapoisettcongregationalchurch.org.

Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Happy Pride! We are celebrating June at the library with books, crafts, giveaways, and programs! Visit the library to find LQBTQ+ centered fiction, history, poetry, essays, romances, crafts and cooking, biographies and more!

Pride and Joy Karaoke Party Thursday **June 22** from 6 to 8 pm - Join us for food, music, and fun at our

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You, St. Jude
C.S.

Vintage Table sets: circular table w/glass top and claw foot base & 4 chairs $200/best
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5 mixed style metal chairs $125
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Crescent Beach-5 Bdrm, 2.5 bath. Living Rm, Open Dining Rm, EIK, walk to beach, fully furnished,No Pets,No Smoking.$3,000 mo plus utilities.
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

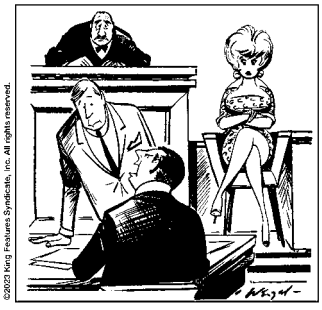
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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ARTFEL

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Pride and Joy Karaoke Night at the library.

Explore and Roar Summer Kick-Off Block Party - Saturday **June 24** from 11 to 2 pm - Celebrate the summer at the library with dino digs, crafts, lawn games, and a visit Dinosaurs at your Door, bringing life sized dinosaurs from 1-2 pm! Featuring free ice cream from Oxford Creamery and science adventures with the Natural History Museum (including an inflatable right whale.) Explore and Roar with the Library!

Summer Yoga on the lawn - Every Thursday starting **June 29** from 9:30 to 10:30 - Elke Pierre will be leading summer yoga classes on our shady lawns Thursday morning all summer long.

Goat Yoga - Thursday **June 29** at 6 pm. Try out some yoga moves accompanied by friendly goats. Register online or by calling the Library

Banned Book Club **June 27** at 6:30 - This month the Banned Book Club will be discussing Gender Queer by Maia Kobabe, the American Library Association most challenged and banned book of 2022-2023.

For more information on the Elizabeth Taber Library, visit us at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org or call us at 508-748-1252

Summer Worship at Matt Congo

Beginning this Sunday, **June 25**, Sunday morning worship will move to 9 am. Beginning on **July 2**, the 9 am worship service will move to Reynard Hall for the

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Neighborhood Yard Sale
Sat. June 24th 9am-2pm
Indian Cove, Marion - please no early birds

Nick's Lawn Care
I offer one time services as well as weekly and biweekly mowing, mulching, spring/fall/general yard cleanups etc.
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Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line. Bold is an addition $1 per week.

Classified Guidelines:
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*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

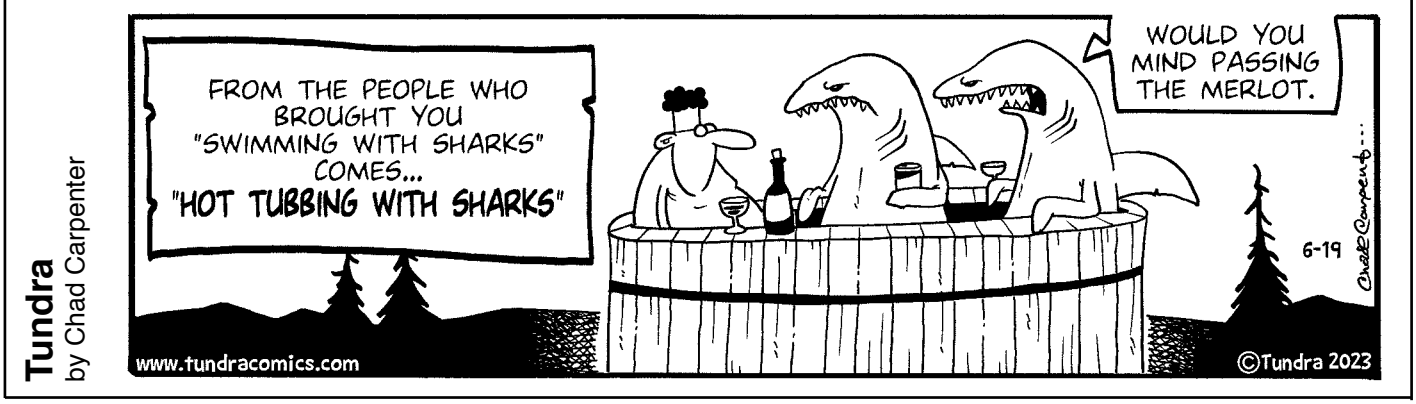
Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

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summer months where it is cooler. All are welcome at Mattapoisett Congregational Church.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

There is more than one thing that has put Rochester on the map but many may not know that "Wheel of Fortune Corner" was one. The state included this name for the corner of New Bedford Rd. and Mattapoisett Rd. on one of their maps. This corner was named after the somewhat notorious Wheel of Fortune grog shop which was located there. The picture shows the house that once contained the tavern or grog shop. Around 1775, the grog shop opened at a time when Rochester was a "dry" town. Not to be deterred from earning the profits that the sale of alcohol would provide, the innkeeperer believed to be Constant Mendell, devised a unique way of serving



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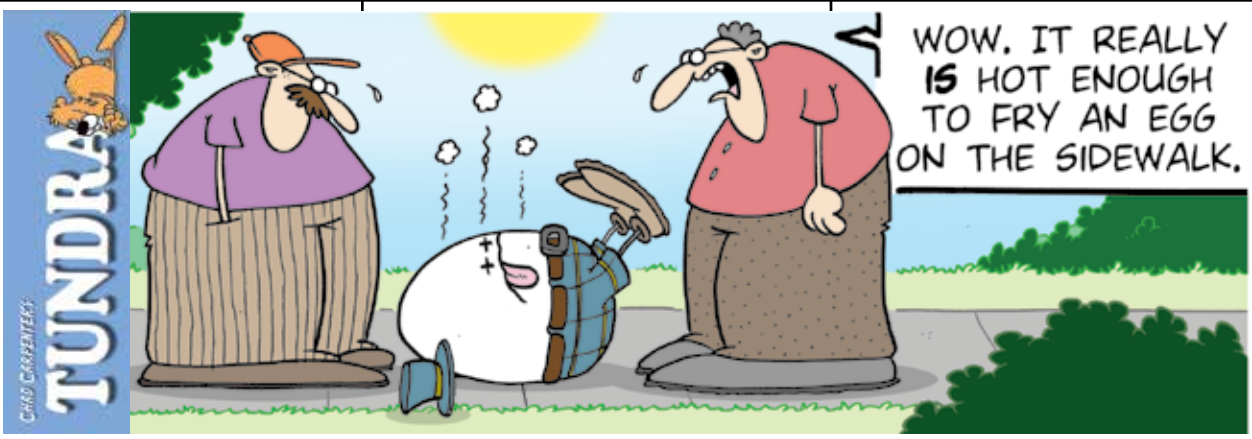
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Alex Campbell	June 22
Delaney Wilson	June 22
Jacob Dorothy	June 22
Jay Lawrence	June 22
Rylie Coughlin	June 22
Ava Dzerkacz	June 23
Blake Wilson	June 23
Chase Ryan	June 23
Daniel Bertrand	June 23
Jill Parker	June 23
Robert Ball	June 23
Benjamin Maloney	June 24
Duncan MacDonald	June 24
James Arne	June 24
Lacey E. Upton	June 24
MaKayla Audrey Taylor	June 24
Marissa Duff	June 24
Nicole Boardman	June 24
Peter Wolski	June 24
Maryann Kilgour	June 25
Annie Tucker	June 26
Aubrey Arsenault-Sousa	June 26
Maxine Motta	June 26
Michael Tippins	June 26
Myles McQuade	June 26
Sheila Gibbons	June 26
Frances Ryan	June 27
Jackie Aleks	June 27
Kaedence Sophia Torres	June 27
Lance Alford	June 27
Maureen Upton Dreher	June 27
Rob Gonsalves	June 27
Willis Collyer	June 27
Elizabeth O'Pezio	June 28
Erik Aanensen	June 28
Jordan Barrows	June 28
Margo Jean Vieira	June 28
Mary See	June 28
William Hayward	June 28



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forbidden liquor.

The grog shop was a small rectangular building with a partition closing off the back area of the building. The partition had a solid wooden wheel built into it. The wheel could be turned to go in and out of the two rooms. A customer desiring a drink would place money on his side of the wheel and then turn the wheel to the back. The innkeeperer would fill a glass with liquor and with a spin of the wheel a drink would appear. To anyone entering the shop there would be no sign of anyone selling liquor or of money changing hands.

The Wheel of Fortune was open for many years, at least into the early 1800's, but was definitely closed by 1870. It is said that some of the patrons squandered so much of their money on drink that they ended their lives living in the Rochester Alms House. While it's over 150 years since the Wheel of Fortune closed, the corner's name is still in use by some residents.

Anyone with questions, seeking information, or interested in visiting the museum can get in touch with Sue at sash48@comcast.net or 508 295 8908 or Connie eshbach2@aol.com or 617 750 2818.

MNHM Summer Program

The Marion Natural History Museum's Summer Program is one of the most well-known and well-regarded in the Southcoast area. Children from across the country visit us each summer and participate in the program. The programs are designed for small groups, and registration is limited. Friday morning programs nature programs will take place from 9 am to noon. The cost is Members: $25, Non-Members: $30.

July 7 – Seaweeds | Grades entering 3 – 6 Meet at Brainard Marsh to learn a little about our local seaweeds and the invasive species affecting the ecology of our shorelines. We'll also be collecting and inspecting the seaweeds we find with microscopes and magnifiers, and each student will be making a seaweed pressing. Location may have to be switched to the museum due to inclement weather.

July 14 – Amphibians | Grades entering 3 – 6 Frogs, salamanders and newts, oh my. What makes these animals so special? We'll be taking a close look at amphibians and aquatic invertebrates in the wetlands at Washburn Park. We'll be netting vernal pools and ponds, looking under logs and exploring the woods looking for our resident species. Location may have to be switched to the museum due to inclement weather.

July 21 – Bird Island | Grades entering 2 – 6 Trip to Bird Island with Marion Harbormaster. Let's learn to identify the rare and special bird species that rely on Bird Island for their nesting habitat. What efforts have been made to restore the island to make it available for nesting? Meet at Island Wharf. Don't wait to register – this one will fill fast. Location may have to be switched to the museum due to inclement weather.


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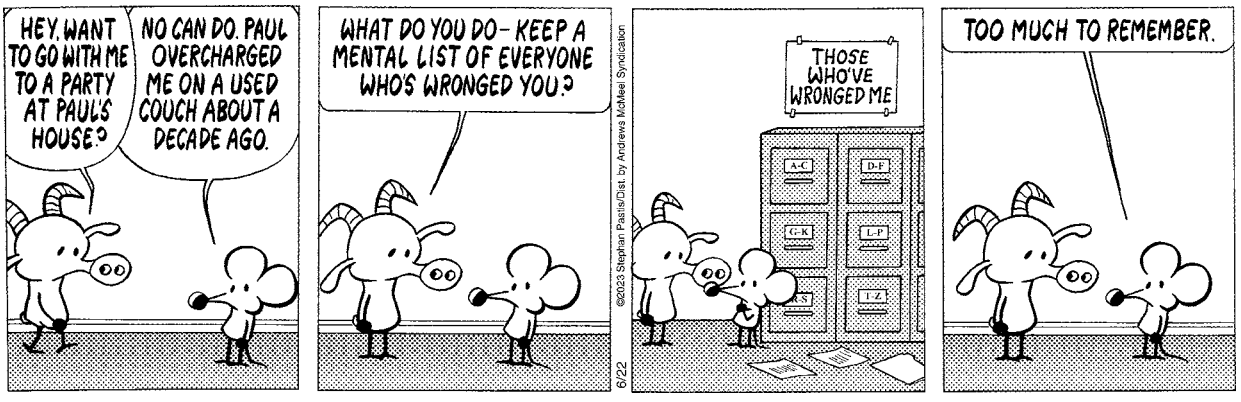
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ISSN 1559-1212

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



July 28 – Barrier Beach | Grades entering 3 – 6 Let's meet at Planting Island Beach to explore two examples of Marion's coastline. We'll take a look at our rocky intertidal shores and our calmer salt marshes. We'll find out what's so special about barrier beaches and what important roles they play in our coastal landscape. Location may have to be switched to the museum due to inclement weather.

August 4 – How to Build a Wetland | Grades entering 3 – 6 Most of our region's cranberry bogs were once white cedar swamps or other wetlands. Because of the manipulation of the water when the bogs are made, an abandoned bog needs help to recover to a wetland habitat. We will explore the geology, hydrology and ecology of a restored cranberry bog at Grassi Pond in Marion and discover the value of diverse wetland habitats. Location may have to be switched due to inclement weather. Meet at Grassi Bog.

August 11 – Sandy Beaches | Grades entering 3 – 6 Meet at Silvershell Beach to explore our sandy beaches and saltmarsh. We'll also look at Sprague's Pond with hands 0n experiments and take a look at the important service this area is designed for. We'll also be netting fish with the seining net and try our best to identify the species. Location may have to be switched to museum due to inclement weather.



August 18 – Shellfish | Grades entering 3 – 6 Shellfish and fish prints. Can you tell a bivalve from a mollusk? We'll be taking a look at the upwellers on Island Wharf, learning about oysters and other shellfish with Marion's Shellfish Warden and hearing about the important role they play in the bay. We'll also be making fish print T-shirts. Please bring a clean cotton T-shirt or cloth the day of the program. Meet at Harbormaster's office, Island Wharf.

Please go to the Museum's website to sign up for these programs and more: www.marionmuseum.org.

Real Estate Transactions

See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com

Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Hayes, Jennifer	Rogers, Daniel P Rogers, Donna C	10 Autumn Ln	Marion	05/31/2023	805,000.00
Hathaway, Tyler Steven	Storer, Sarah Storer, Sarah F Rickson, David Rickson, David P	9 Acushnet Rd	Mattapoisett	05/31/2023	535,000.00
Robinson, Vernon Robinson, Shirley	Derose, Donna M Strolen, Donna	2 Dupont Dr	Mattapoisett	05/31/2023	600,000.00
Scenti, Louis Beeby, Kathryn	Hartford, Courtney Hartford, Clare Marie Est Hartford, Clare M Est	16 Marion Rd	Mattapoisett	05/31/2023	844,900.00
Rogers, Daniel P TR Rogers, Donna C TR D P & D C Rogers 2021 RT	Plumb Corner LLC	13 Sarahbeth Ln	Rochester	05/31/2023	714,870.00
Crowley, Justine E	Cooper, Mildred	30 River Rd	Marion	05/31/2023	425,000.00
Austin, Joshua Paul Austin, Michelle Marie	Ryman LLC	2 Tara Rd	Mattapoisett	06/01/2023	635,000.00
Slatt, Timothy P Slatt, Blake	Resendes, Dino	9 Forster Rd	Rochester	06/01/2023	795,000.00
Baker Revocable Trust Baker, Thomas G TR Baker, Madelaine S G TR	Gunther Realty Trust Kaneb, Patricia A TR	82 Aucoot Rd	Mattapoisett	06/01/2023	1,400,000.00
Gillen, Paul TR Thomas G Baker 2020 IT	Charlee Realty Trust Kaneb, Patricia A TR	80-84 Aucoor Rd	Mattapoisett	06/01/2023	4,900,000.00
Long Built Homes Inc	Torwin Development LLC	Shagbark Cir	Mattapoisett	06/05/2023	1,834,800.00
Null, David W Null, Amy	Lavallee, Lynn TR Lavallee, Peter G TR Lynn Lavallee RT	1 Seabreeze Ln	Mattapoisett	06/06/2023	1,200,000.00

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	June 22	11:49	11:59	5:12	5:03
Friday	June 23		12:33	5:49	5:48
Saturday	June 24	12:39	1:16	6:28	6:39
Sunday	June 25	1:19	1:58	7:11	7:40
Monday	June 26	2:01	2:40	7:58	8:50
Tuesday	June 27	2:46	3:26	8:48	9:58
Wednesday	June 28	3:39	4:19	9:38	10:56
Thursday	June 29	4:40	5:16	10:29	11:47
Friday	June 30	5:43	6:13	11:20	
Saturday	July 1	6:41	7:07	12:36	12:10
Sunday	July 2	7:34	7:59	1:26	1:01
Monday	July 3	8:26	8:51	2:18	1:55
Tuesday	July 4	9:18	9:43	3:12	2:51
Wednesday	July 5	10:11	10:36	4:02	3:48
Thursday	July 6	11:05	11:30	4:49	4:44
Friday	July 7		12:01	5:34	5:41
Saturday	July 8	12:25	12:58	6:20	6:50
Sunday	July 9	1:20	1:55	7:10	8:29

Phases of the Moon		
	First Quarter	June 26th
	Full Moon	July 3rd
	Last Quarter	July 9th
	New Moon	July 17th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

In the June 15, 2023 edition the Aardvark was on page 37

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

N	B	C	■	J	A	W	■	C	O	O	S	■	S	T	I	P	P	L	E	R
A	O	L	■	U	N	I	C	O	R	N	S	■	A	U	T	O	R	A	C	E
T	W	E	E	N	I	E	R	O	A	S	T	■	C	R	E	M	O	N	A	S
A	L	A	M	O	■	■	A	W	L	■	■	A	R	I	■	■	B	A	R	E
S	O	R	T	■	T	W	I	N	B	Y	A	L	A	N	D	S	L	I	D	E
C	V	I	■	L	A	O	S	■	■	U	R	A	L	■	R	A	E	■	■	■
H	E	N	R	Y	T	W	I	N	K	L	E	R	■	P	A	L	M	O	I	L
A	R	G	O	N	■	■	N	E	E	■	■	■	A	O	N	E	■	R	N	A
■	■	■	E	X	P	O	■	T	W	E	A	K	S	T	O	M	A	C	H	S
R	I	A	■	E	A	V	E	■	■	C	L	E	F	■	■	■	W	H	A	T
A	M	B	A	S	S	A	D	O	R	O	F	G	O	O	D	T	W	I	L	L
B	L	U	R	■	■	■	I	T	A	L	■	■	R	O	A	R	■	D	E	Y
B	A	T	T	L	E	O	F	T	W	I	T	S	■	O	D	O	N	■	■	■
I	T	O	■	O	R	L	Y	■	■	■	N	O	S	■	■	G	A	D	O	T
T	E	N	C	O	D	E	■	T	W	I	T	C	H	I	N	G	H	O	U	R
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M	E	D	I	A	T	O	R	■	N	O	X	I	O	U	S	T	W	E	E	D
P	L	U	M	R	O	L	E	■	B	R	O	N	X	Z	O	O	■	S	R	I
A	D	S	E	R	V	E	R	■	A	C	N	E	■	I	D	S	■	S	S	N

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Silence 2. Falter;
3. Chide; 4. Poster

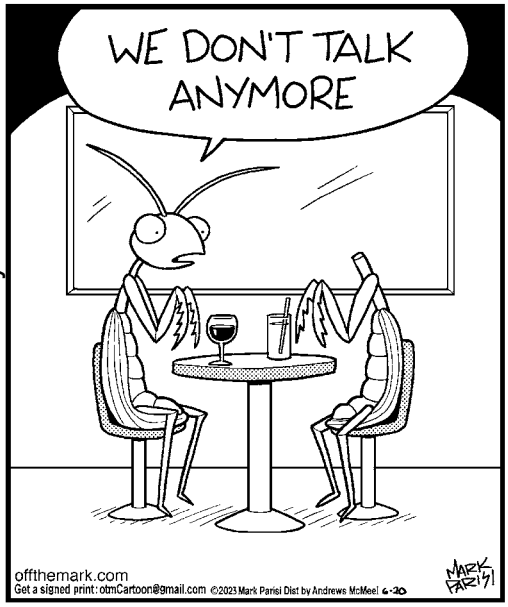
Today's Word

HOSTILE

Sudoku Answer

5	3	8	2	6	1	9	4	7
6	4	1	7	9	8	3	2	5
9	2	7	5	3	4	1	6	8
1	8	2	4	7	6	5	3	9
3	9	5	8	1	2	6	7	4
7	6	4	3	5	9	2	8	1
8	5	3	1	2	7	4	9	6
2	7	6	9	4	5	8	1	3
4	1	9	6	8	3	7	5	2

off the mark by Mark Parisi



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Life Cereal $3.99

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Silver Floss - 14.4 oz.
Sauerkraut $1.99

Hidden Valley
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Dressing $4.99

Filippo Berio - 16.9 oz. Selected
Olive Oil $7.99

Hershey's
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Chocolate Bars $4.99

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Drinks 2/$6

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Cheddar Cheese $4.49

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Sugardale
1 lb. Pkg. Selected
Bacon
$5.99
Sugardale



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Reg Price: $14.99



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$5.49 + Dep.



Oui by Yoplait
5 oz. Selected
French Style Yogurt
5/$5



48 oz. Selected
Breyers
$5.49

Quality Produce



Sweet Cherries..... **$3.99 lb**

Pint Blueberries..... **$3.99**

California Peaches or Nectarines..... **$2.99 lb**

Black Plums..... **$2.99 lb**

Hot House Tomatoes..... **$1.99 lb**

Make Some Guac! Avocados..... **2/$3**

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!